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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Russia Raises Huge Reserves

Moscow Has Voice From Skies

Pittsburgh Blows in Furnaces

Hindenburg Enters 10th Year

Sultan Seeks Blue-Eyed Horse

Boston Sees Whistler's Mother

SOVIET RUSSIA, signer of non-aggression pacts with many neighbors, undertakes to make itself the most completely militarized nation. While Japan intimates extension of its domination over China and Asia, Moscow pushes enlistment of every factory worker, state employee, student and peasant in the Red Army's military reserve. Over 13,000,000 men and women are enrolled. Systematic and continuous military training follows. The reserve, known as Osaviachim, gives school children's games a military character, drills and instructs in the higher schools, has 215,000 qualified sharpshooters. It seeks to draw in the complete able-bodied manhood and womanhood of Russia, 22,000,000 —What are peace pacts where all youth moves, thinks, dreams in terms of war?

¶ Russia's proposal to Germany of a pact guaranteeing independence of the four Baltic countries meets with a sharp rebuff. Berlin's answer is that public opinion considers the Russo-Polish initiative in seeking Baltic security as aimed against Germany. To this reply brilliant, crafty Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, makes characteristic counter-retort—No country could feel hurt that had no hostile intention.

¶ Moscow completes the largest land airplane ever built and will use it for propaganda purposes in the vast territory of the Soviet Union. On May Day this all-metal, eight-motored monoplane with a wing-spread of 200 feet, flying more than half a mile above the ground, will begin to thunder down at the multitudes through a massive loudspeaker. Glowing with lights at night, it will shower the Communist doctrine upon outlying towns and collective farms. It will seek to arouse, direct and inspire the huge reserve army if necessary. Although its leaders banished God and religion, the Soviet longs for a voice from the skies. Gabriel-like wings over Russia may excite a nation—But the tones may only magnify the blind vision of Moscow men.

¶ Pittsburgh areas see anew great reddish clouds by day, great pillars of fire by night. Carnegie Steel, McClintic-Marshall, American Bridge and National Tube announce increased steel production to meet mounting orders. Employees troop back in bunches of 500 and blast furnaces, cold for one, two or three years, are blown in. Heavy industries begin to stir. The awesome business of steel-making colors the air, makes weird the night, sends molten blood through the industrial frame. A fearsome spectacle—But it lifts fear for a community that understands.

¶ New York's Merchants' Association finds 30,000,000 Americans about to go on daylight-saving time. This divides opinion and divides states. New York observes the rule in only 202 cities and towns, New Jersey in only 118, Pennsylvania in 70. Some 33 cities observe in Connecticut, 36 in Maine, 20 in New Hampshire, although it is forbidden by law in all three states. Farmers complain it yanks them out of bed—But millions find it hands them a sunshiny recreative hour at the end of the day.

¶ Germany congratulates President von Hindenburg upon entering his tenth year of office. As Chancellor Hitler's star has risen, Hindenburg's has declined, but the now quiescent President still serves a valuable purpose in Germany. He is the trusted link binding old and new—Confidence in one man's integrity becomes a priceless asset to a nation in change.

¶ San Francisco aids the Sultan of Johore in his personal search for a blue-eyed thoroughbred horse. Sultan Ibrahim must have one with eyes of even deeper azure than those of the California mount acquired recently by a neighboring prince. Long ago Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto trotters lowered world records; later Homer Davenport showed how the Arabian horse would reproduce in that genial clime. Now comes the hunt for a mount by a Sultan whose own stables are famous—Into anything that grows, California introduces a certain blue-eyed perfection to stamp its own brand.

¶ Boston flocks to the Art Museum to see the much-discussed, heavily guarded Whistler's portrait of his mother, loaned by the Paris Louvre. The spectators look at the canvas, look at each other. Some see in the painting the artist called "Arrangement in Gray and Black" a curiosity, some a masterpiece of art, but most, happily, appear to feel something liberated within themselves as they gaze. They are face to face with poised motherhood, inexpressibly tender, inexpressibly dear, conscious of the grandeur and the continuity of life. These thank the artist—He has made articulate things they know and never could say for themselves.

Daylight Saving Starts Early Sunday, April 29

DAYLIGHT saving time will go into effect in three New England states Sunday, April 29, at 2 a.m. The states which will set their clocks ahead one hour are Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine do not observe this advanced time officially, but various cities throughout these states set their clocks ahead in accordance with local agreement.

Railroads will continue to operate on Eastern Standard time, according to a federal law which requires that standard time shall govern the movement of interstate commerce carriers.

School Is Found Cheaper Than Jail In Fight on Crime

Indiana Levies Taxes to Yield $10,000,000 by July for Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Since it costs but $90 to keep a boy in school a year, and $300 to keep a man for a like period in prison, Indiana has found it a good investment to keep its rural schools open as a means of using education to fight crime, according to Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

Governor McNutt has been requested to appear in more than 12 states to outline the method by which Indiana has kept its schools open and the teachers paid during the period of depression. The basis of Indiana's school support was legislation enacted at the 1933 General Assembly, he said.

Foreseeing economic distress, as grim as a war, Indiana at the last General Assembly session levied a gross income, intangible and excise tax.

From this new source of taxation almost $10,000,000 will have been made available to schools throughout the State by next July 1. The gross income tax levies 1 per cent on retail sales and personal incomes and ¼ of 1 per cent on wholesalers' business turnover. From May to September of 1933 this tax provided a total of $4,088,000 in revenue for schools. This amounted to $204.36 a teacher in the school units. The next July 1 distribution from the income tax revenue to schools, will total $200 or more a teacher.

The sale of licenses incident to the return of beer and whiskey, together with the tax, fell far behind the anticipation of what it would yield in revenue for schools. It has only contributed $874,717 to schools in the State to date, the gross income tax far outstripping it as a school revenue raising means.

Speaking of the salient features of the Indiana school support law, Governor McNutt said:

"The school relief law provided a state tax of 7 cents and authorized the State Board of Education to fix the minimum local school tax rate and to make such regulations as were necessary in order that the school units of low assessed valuation might avail themselves of school relief."

Soviet Adds Huge Reserve To Red Army

Goal to Make Russia Most Fully Militarized Nation in World

13,000,000 Enlisted

Recruiting Campaign Pushed in Factories—Training Compulsory in Schools

By Demaree Bess

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The determination to make Soviet Russia the most completely militarized country in the world has had impressive results during the past few weeks, as new campaigns have been conducted to enlist every possible factory worker, state employee, peasant and student in Osaviachim, which is officially described as "the military reserve of the Red Army."

As a result of the latest campaign, Osaviachim now boasts an active membership well in excess of 13,000,000 men and women, with an additional large associate membership. Active members are given continuous and systematic military training, while associate members contribute substantial monthly payments for support of this so-called voluntary organization. It becomes increasingly difficult and inexpedient for any Soviet worker or student to resist the growing pressure to enlist in this vast military reserve.

In a recent speech, Mr. Kossareff, president of the Young Communist League, described Osaviachim as "an organization of colossal importance in raising the military power of the Soviet Union," and added that Young Communists (Komsomols) should consider themselves the "heart and soul of Osaviachim." The Komsomols and Osaviachim, he declared are "jointly responsible for the military training of the Soviet masses."

Since the organization in 1927 of Osaviachim an abbreviation for the Russian title, "Society for Promoting Defence, Aviation and Chemical Defense," the Soviet Union has built up trained reserves of man power unequalled in any other country. The organization has the avowed purpose of enlisting as rapidly as possible every able-bodied man and woman in the country not in the standing army, and of teaching military art to every Soviet citizen.

Sharpshooter Medals

In earlier years, Osaviachim concentrated upon chemical defence, and instructed all Soviet citizens in the use of gas masks, of which it was supposed to accumulate a sufficient supply for the entire population. In cities and villages "gas mask drills" were organized on the basis of fire drills in western schools. More recently, however, Osaviachim has emphasized the study of military aviation and expert use of the rifle. During the past year 215,000 of its members have qualified in the difficult tests of "sharpshooters," as compared with 10,000 a year ago. One

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'Hands-Off China' Statement Likely to Bring U. S. Closer To Britain at Next Naval Parley

America for Present Appears Eager to Retain Recent Improvement in Relations With Japan —Arms Parley in Peril

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27—With reports from the Far East tending to minimize the seriousness of Japan's gestures against the sovereignty of China, American policy today crystallized in a direction which apparently precludes concerted action or even official consultation by western powers against Japan.

At the same time a feeling was rapidly developing in diplomatic circles that the long-range effect of the present situation—provided it does not suddenly reach a crisis—might have its advantages. They see as possible gain a general clarification of the Far Eastern situation and as a result a series of informal conversations among the naval powers which will pave the way toward substantial accomplishments at the coming naval conference.

The United States, particularly, would be in a much more strategic position at that conference if, as is considered possible, the present flurry should reëstablish a good working understanding between this country and Great Britain on naval policy. It has been the lack of this understanding which is considered here to have made possible the present situation.

Pending such a renewed understanding, the United States Government is determined—at least for the moment—that it will not sacrifice recent improvements in its relations with Japan.

One fact seems to stand out in the situation. It is that both the United States and Great Britain are standing on the sanctity of the treaties which provide the foundation of the status quo in the Far East and decline to recognize the results of any violation of those treaties.

Actual developments during the day were limited to further informal visits to the State Department by foreign diplomats anxious to know what position, if any, this Government is planning to take. In every instance, it is reliably understood, they were told that this Government has nothing whatever to say about the situation pending the conclusion of its fact-finding efforts

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Liquor Monopoly In Massachusetts Alleged to A. B. C.

Schulte Target of Shafts Aimed by Boston Retail Dealers

Existence of a "gigantic scheme" to evade the liquor laws and monopolize the liquor business of Massachusetts was charged today at a hearing of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

These charges opened the possibility that Massachusetts' liquor traffic is already honeycombed by graft and abuses and that insidious influences have sprung up like mushrooms to challenge any state system of liquor control.

The D. H. Schulte Company, Inc., of New York and Delaware, was accused by the Lawrence Retail Package Association and the Local Licensing Board with establishing through "straw" licenses a veritable octopus of liquor domination.

The A. B. C. was told that the Schulte Company is selling liquor on a tremendous scale at prices too low for independent liquor dealers to meet. The Commission was being asked to uphold the action of local licensing authorities who recently revoked the package store license of Clayton B. Morgan. The local board contended that Morgan was a "straw man" for the Schulte Company.

Added import was given to these charges by the disclosure that similar complaints will be registered against the Schulte Company by Boston liquor dealers.

Attorney James A. Donovan, representing the Lawrence liquor complainants, charged that the Schulte Company of New York and Delaware has set up a "dummy" corporation in Massachusetts and that its operations have reached fabulous proportions.

If these charges are true, the cardinal concepts of the Massachusetts liquor system have been flouted. The Massachusetts law is designed to avert monopolistic control of the liquor traffic by prohibiting all manufacturers of liquor to control, directly or indirectly, any liquor outlets.

Representative John Denham of Uxbridge, who was in charge of piloting the liquor bill through the Legislature, declared he was persuaded by the evidence that the liquor laws in this instance have been violated in spirit by the Schulte Company. The Representative asserted further that the evidence indicated that the specific provision of the law forbidding the granting of more than three licenses to a person had been violated. He said the local authorities have a perfect right to revoke the license in question and added that if the state board finds it has no authority to uphold them, he intends to file legislation immediately to correct the situation.

New Deal Chiefs Labor to Offset Wirt Flashback

Roosevelt, Hull, Tugwell Stress Evolutionary Character of Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27—Speeches in rapid succession by Prof. Rexford Tugwell, by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State in New York, and by President Roosevelt himself, all emphasizing the evolutionary rather than revolutionary character of the New Deal, follow hard on the Wirt charges, and indicate the Administration's realization of the need for taking the public a little more into its confidence.

The Administration recognizes, like everybody else, that although the Wirt charges of a "revolution" were silly in the concrete, they represented a degree of widespread hostility and apprehension over new deal policies in the abstract which required some counteraction after the charges were disposed of.

One very specific object lesson in the moderation of the New Deal was given this week—somewhat reluctantly—in the Department of Agriculture. There it was decided not to go ahead with the control of the production of milk by a processing tax, as has been done for wheat and cotton. There is no question New-Deal enthusiasts would have liked to apply their program to milk. Very likely it would have been a good thing for the dairy industry.

Industry Was Suspicious

But the industry itself was half-hearted, not to say suspicious, of the plan. So the Administration decided not to go ahead with it and also to get some good publicity out of it. Professor Tugwell announced a special press conference, a crowd of newspaper men gathered and Mr. Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, explained that neither the department nor the Government intended to force the hand of free-born American agriculturists. Mr. Davis did all the talking. Professor Tugwell sat and smiled blandly and spoke hardly 10 words, though it was his name which had chiefly drawn the crowd. Thus the proper stage-management was given for another counter argument to the "revolutionary" charge.

Administration leaders expect new support of a sort from a conservative quarter next week when the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce is held here. This support is expected to center around the NRA-code policy. Contrasted to the cry of "radical" hurled at the Administration the fact is that much of the strongest support of the NRA comes from business itself, and that element of business which is biggest and most conservative.

Big Fellows Prefer Codes

The really big American companies, for the most part, infinitely prefer the codes to the old cut-throat chaos of freedom from control. This support is given even while they make strong protests against stock market regulation and other restrictive laws like those governing securities issuance. This support of big business to a particular item in the Roosevelt program is a hard nut to crack for those who brand the whole affair as "radical." It illustrates the conflicting trend within the New Deal itself, and the experimental inconsistencies which have frequently been pointed out.

So far as the New Deal is limited to recovery, the conservative business element pretty much favors it; it is where it spreads out to reform that they make their objections. Efforts to free credit and such items in the monetary policy as going off gold and revaluing the dollar seem generally approved as ending deflation and stopping panic. So, too, is the big emergency spending program through borrowing of huge amounts of bank deposits and putting these in circulation. On the other hand, restrictive "reforms" in the capital market elsewhere are held to retard recovery, and are vigorously assailed.

Drive Is Made For Congress To End June 1

President Pushes Move in Order to Attend to Outside Affairs

Yields On the Tariff

Need Is Seen for Unification of Labor Mediation Machinery

The Washington Day with The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27—Driving hard ahead where it seemed necessary, yielding where it would do least damage, the Roosevelt Administration was concentrating all efforts today toward a June 1 adjournment of Congress in order that its recovery modeling may be freed from the entanglements of Congressional maneuvers, and that it may have more time for serious international problems.

Unusual vigor was thrown into a drive for early passage of the stock market control bill which now heads the Administration program at the request of President Roosevelt. Even the much-desired tariff bill was temporarily sidetracked to let the market control measure pass by under the impetus of a powerful indictment against Wall Street made public by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

But as if to counterbalance the rigid insistence on passage of this measure in administration-approved form, there was evidence of further retreat on new air-mail legislation as Postmaster-General James A. Farley announced bids for the new temporary air-mail contracts. Under pressure from Democratic as well as Republican sources, it was expected that Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, the Administration's Senate agent on air-mail affairs, would consent to retaining three-year provisions instead of the one-year preferred by the White House.

Meanwhile the arrival of Mr. Norman Davis, American roving Ambassador and expert on disarmament, from the taut, jangling European political scene turned White House eyes across the Atlantic and made Mr. Roosevelt wish he had more time to devote to that situation as well as to the still uncertain far-eastern furor.

¶ **Tariff:** Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, witty Bostonian, head of the Tariff Commission, created something of a sensation in giving testimony in favor of the new tariff bill today by declaring that the Tariff Commission is and always has been subservient to the White House and that a bill increasing the President's powers might give actuality to an existing situation.

As Mr. O'Brien put it, the record of the commission shows that it has come under presidential domination and is not an independent agency. The present flexible provisions of the tariff law are a "joke," Mr. O'Brien, himself a Republi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Hindenburg Starts Tenth Year as Head Of German Reich

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg today enters upon his tenth year as President of the German Reich.

The inauguration of the present régime at Potsdam on March 21, 1933, National Socialist press today described as "the corner stone to a great people, the beginning of a new way, which was only possible through the reason of the Field Marshal. For this act Germany thanks him by its loyalty to the movement of Herr Hitler, who, together with the father of the nation, advances still further toward fulfillment of the hope, of the confidence of the nation."

The President still regarded as the great link which binds old and new Germany, a nationally representative figure, though "constitutionally" his position is believed to be much weaker than formerly. The decree of March 24, 1933, expressly stated in Article 2 that the powers of the President remain untouched. But this situation was changed in the decree of Jan. 30 this year, which granted the Reich's Government the right to decree a new constitution. This should be interpreted to mean that Herr Hitler can issue decrees without the President's signature, if he so desired—the President is "constitutionally" not essential to present-day Germany.

Constitutionality of Treaty Ruled an Open Question

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—There's at least one thing the Supreme Court never has determined—the constitutionality of a treaty.

Opening the annual conference of the American Society of International Law, Dr. James Brown Scott, president, said last night: "Inasmuch as no treaty has ever been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, the question is still an open one." Prof. Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington, Seattle, started today's session with an indorsement of proposed legislation to give the President power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Leads Women

Miss Marguerite M. Wells

Miss Wells Heads Women Voters For 1934-1936 Term

Women Cheer Mrs. Catt, Veteran Organizer for Equal Rights

Electing Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis president for 1934-1936, the National League of Women Voters today adjourned its eleventh national convention.

Miss Wells, who has been chairman of legislation for the league, was for a number of years director of the fifth region, including the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Iowa. She was fifth vice-president of the National League for two years, and president of the Minnesota league for 10 years.

She served for 10 years as a trustee of Smith College, the second woman to fill such an office, and worked for the adoption of the policy of having trustees serve for a period of 10 years instead of for life. After teaching for 10 years she traveled and studied in Europe, and upon her return to Minneapolis became a busy social worker.

Sought Suffrage

Although at first "causes" were most unattractive to her, she began to feel the injustice of denial of equal suffrage and became an ardent worker for the suffrage group. Her first job was sorting piles of literature. Later she became first assistant to the president of the Minnesota Suffrage Association.

The Georgian Room at the Hotel Statler echoed last evening to the applause of 500 women expressing their enthusiasm for their renowned honorary president — Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt — who came from New York to attend the banquet celebrating the strenuous, victorious past, the energetic present and the promising future of the league.

When the complete enfranchisement of the women of the United States became imminent, it was Mrs. Catt who conceived the idea of a continuing organization of women devoted to the political education of the new voters. In February, 1920, the first national congress of the League of Women Voters was held, and the organization made permanent. The board of directors then elected subsequently chose as chairman, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Portland, Maine, who was also present last evening and spoke informally on the work of the first four years of the league.

Struggle for Equality

Summing up the aim of the woman voter as the right to collect wages for her work and own and control property, Mrs. Catt dwelt briefly on the long struggle for equality, the cause of which she first espoused, she claims, as a child of 6. A brilliant student at college, she founded a suffrage society after hearing an address by Lucy Stone. Having passed her seventy-fifth anniversary, she is still honorary head of three organizations which are tributes to the

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Things Present

Patriots who are ever so willing to lay down their lives for their country might well ponder whether they are doing it so that, indirectly, munitions makers might pay fat dividends. Read "War for Dividends," on the Editorial Page.

Do you want it called the Hoover Dam or the Boulder Dam? It isn't in Boulder Canyon, you know. Read the article on the back page, and express yourself.

Hm-m! Was the depression so bad? Read "Bearing One Another's Burdens," on the Women's Page.

Another six-column layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures decorates the inside back page.

The etching and the accompanying article on the Home Forum Page will be especially enjoyed by admirers of Dickens.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow brings the fourth article in the "New Deals, Past and Present," series.

Saturday's regular features include: Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Boston Evades Heavy Pay Cuts Of Other Cities

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago All Much Harder Hit

Local Debt Highest

Salary Cuts Only 4 P. C. While Elsewhere it Ranges From 10 to 23 P. C.

Mayor Mansfield's Boston pay-roll reductions have caused a tempest. Compared to other large cities, this tempest appears to be of teapot size.

Planned pay-roll savings amount to roughly 4 per cent. Those in other large cities range from 10 to 23 per cent. Boston's municipal employees still total some 21,000, thousands more than any other comparable city. Result: Boston still leads with a per capita municipal expense load of $77.

So reveals the Boston Municipal Research Bureau in an investigation of the financial condition of 12 of the United States 13 largest cities.

"The drastic economies effected in Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia particularly, serve as a warning of what may happen locally unless moderate retrenchment is achieved immediately. Criticism, delay and opposition to any cuts in Boston can only increase the severity of reductions which eventually must be made," the bureau insists.

Boston Lightly Hit

Despite the ruthlessness charged in the Boston economy program no more than 300 employees have been discharged this year. Pay reductions of 5 to 15 per cent are in effect. Payless furloughs and stagger plans are being considered, yet the pay-roll reductions approximate but $1,600,000.

Cuts in other cities on the danger line:

Detroit, in three years, has cut the city-school budget $25,000,000. Civil service employees are less by 35 per cent. For those who remained, there have been heavy salary reductions, and two months of the year with only half pay. The whole force is on a five-day week. School services have been drastically curtailed, with non-self supporting summer schools closed, and night classes reduced.

Cleveland Hard Hit

Cleveland faces $6,000,000 of unpaid bills; many city employees hold pay vouchers whose worth depends on the voting of a bond issue; hundreds of employees have been discharged; wage cuts average 21 per cent. Practically no new construction or street repairs are being done.

Philadelphia: A total of 4500 civil servants have been discharged in two years. Several hundred noncivil service employees have lost their jobs. By 1933 all salaries had fallen 20 per cent below the rates maintained in 1931. Payless vacations and stagger systems have been in effect. No major improvements have been made for three years. Several bureaus have been discontinued and some public services have been reduced to almost the vanishing point. The city no longer provides for unemployment relief.

Chicago's Story an Old One

Chicago's story is not new. Prior to 1934 several thousand employees had been let go, but this year further discharges are not planned. City employees get an average of 78 forced payless holidays a year. Pay of some employees, particularly school-teachers is far in arrears.

New York, like Boston, is in the midst of a new order. Mayor LaGuardia is attempting to curtail the huge municipal expenditures run up by Tammany Hall in its long reign. Despite barriers, savings of $12,500,000 are indicated. A thousand employees have lost their jobs. Furloughs, and high-salary reductions are among the economies. Yet more than half the $30,000,000 deficit still remains to be met.

Baltimore and San Francisco, according to the report, are among the cities in the best financial condition. Baltimore changed a deficit of $2,374,000 in 1932 to a $950,000 surplus in 1933.

'Vote-by-Mail' Planned to End Election Frauds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, April 27—Experts in the Allegheny County Election Bureau are studying a "vote-by-mail" proposal aimed at stamping out election frauds, but experts object that the plan would open the way for nullifying secrecy of the ballot in machine-controlled wards.

The plan would save the county literally hundreds of thousands of dollars for every election, according to estimates by Col. C. C. McGovern, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Mr. McGovern has estimated that each vote costs the taxpayers approximately $3, while Mr. A. P. Ingram estimated that his "vote-by-mail" plan would reduce the ballot cost to 25 cents.

The key plank of Mr. Ingram's plan provides for mailing a ballot to every registered voter for him to mark in the secrecy of his home and return to a central counting office. Voting would thus be simplified for the elector and the correlative system of permanent registration would prevent "phantoms."

Bacon in His New Atlantis Laid Way for the New Deal That Led to Modern World

New Deals Past and Present
Third of 12 Articles

By John Pratt Whitman

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A great New Era was prophesied when Francis Bacon wrote his story of an ideal human society. He was growing gray with long public service and disappointments when his active and imaginative brain took the most fanciful flight of all his eventful career.

The time had come for science to have its fling at a Utopia. New Atlantis, an imaginative island lying somewhere in the South Seas of the Pacific Ocean, was isolated enough to serve for such a mythical story.

With grace and wit the outstanding Englishman of the Elizabethan period, excepting, of course, William Shakespeare, wrote a quaintly phrased account of a civilization that had for its goal "The knowledge of causes, and secret motions of things, and the enlarging of the bounds of human empire."

Here Bacon put in fanciful form his deepest hopes and sincerest lifelong desires for a world based on the conquest of nature for man. No doubt he felt an urge to visualize a society somewhere that would contrast widely with the luxurious and shallow courts of Queen Elizabeth and James I with whom he had so many uncertain and unfortunate relations.

From Darkness Into Light

Bacon was born in the darkness of the Middle Ages, and lived to see the light of a new scientific age stealing across a superstitious continent. He opened the door of a scientific New Deal and fairly pushed his generation over the threshold into a period of testing, research, and conclusions. Modern America with the Rockefeller, Carnegie, and Russell Sage Foundations for the advancement of learning, is carrying out Bacon's purposes. Of him his biographer wrote:

"If ever a man had a great object in life and pursued it through good and evil report, through ardent hope and keen disappointment to the end, with unwearied patience and unshaken faith, it was Bacon when he sought the improvement of human knowledge."

And what, exactly, was this strange enchanted island, this land of promise wherein Nature was to be completely conquered and controlled?

The story is that 50 passengers and seamen, lost in the Pacific were driven by adverse winds for days until they were approaching starvation. At last they found harborage in a bay of the unheard-of land, New Atlantis. The inhabitants, after exerting the utmost caution, lest their visitors should be pirates, finally re-

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

The Police Bill's Fate

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's pièce de résistance of legislation for his entire four years of occupancy of the chair of chief executive, the police bill, seems fated for the waste paper basket of the Republican Joint Committee on Judiciary of the Legislature.

While the measure as put forward by His Excellency is to be given an adverse report of the judiciary committee the canny boys composing that body are going to propose to the lawmakers a measure which will contain some of the propositions made by the chief executive.

¶ The committee will report adversely on the creation of a super-police force for the State but the shrewd legislators who know State Street's interest in a unified force will propose an increase in the number of state policemen and in lieu of straight-out unification, closer coördination of the existing forces through teletype and radio systems of communication between all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

And moreover the committee will probably put before the Legislature for its consideration the proposition to establish a police school, courses of study, sheepskins, et al.

While the Governor's recommendation for a state police commission of five does not seem likely to be favored, the committee, it is said, will probably favor and report out legislation under which all activities in any outstanding crime would be placed under the direction of one central authority.

Reviving Mr. Finnegan

Wonder if that well-known and widely circulated couplet, "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan," inspired the deep thoughts of Representatives Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester and John F. Aspell of Boston when they introduced in the House yesterday their bill providing for the repeal of the brand-new State pre-primary election?

Think it over. These statesmen want the state pre-primary law re-

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President Pushes Move For Congress to End June 1, Yields on Tariff Question

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can, declared, and he cited Republican Administrations to show that changes made under them are always dictated by the President.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R.) of Delaware was shocked by such heresy from a fellow Republican, but Mr. O'Brien stuck to his guns. Incidentally it became known that Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State under President Hoover, would likewise indorse the tariff bill in a radio speech soon. Republicans in Congress are making the bill a campaign issue so that these desertions from the ranks are keenly felt. The bill would give the President power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. Yesterday two Cabinet members, Secretaries Hull and Wallace, supported the proposal.

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Labor Confusion: Necessity for prompt Congressional action to unify federal labor mediation machinery and establish a firm labor policy was strikingly illustrated by a decision of the National Labor Board. It denied an appeal from minority employees of the Real Silk Hosiery Company, for representation in collective bargaining.

And yet President Roosevelt's automobile strike settlement laid down the proposition that all employees should have collective bargaining rights, minority groups as well as majority. He specifically denied to a majority labor group the right to speak for the entire body of workers.

Thus one federal mediation agency is seen working out labor problems in the automobile industry on one basis while the National Labor Board continues to reach decisions in accordance with a policy which was thought to have been discarded. President Roosevelt himself is anxious to have Congress bring some order out of this chaotic situation through legislation which will deal with the question permanently. The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill is now undergoing severe modification in the hope it will perform this function.

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Artists Rewarded: Orders went out to all parts of the country today to continue the public works of art project. Initiated several months ago, this plan to aid unemployed artists was scheduled to come to an end on Sunday. In some places artists complained that they would have to leave their work unfinished while others pointed out that they could find no other means of support. The President and the Federal Relief Administration decided that their jobs should not be taken away from them.

Between 1400 and 1500 artists are now employed. One of the things that influenced officials in making their decision was the satisfaction they find in a public exhibit of about 600 pieces of these art pieces opened here a few days ago. The art program will be one of the last remaining vestiges of the CWA.

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New Deal for Birds: "All who have the real welfare of our birds at heart can now stop talking for a while and actually get down to work," Mr. Jay N. Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey, said in expressing satisfaction of the allocation by President Roosevelt of $1,000,000 for migratory bird restoration purposes.

"The $1,000,000 will be spent for the purchase or rental of land for refugees where birds and other wild life will be protected from forest fires, floods, and soil erosion.

"Ding," hails this as the "first real opportunity we have had to restore our birds to some of the areas we have taken from them. Various promotion schemes," he says, "have robbed the birds of more than 17,000,000 acres of nesting areas and homes for the young. Now we shall have a real chance to put some of these lands and marshes back to their proper uses—for the birds."

The recently approved "Waterfowl Stamp Act," he adds, will furnish continuing revenue each year "for the new refuge program thus happily inaugurated."

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"Telephone Monopoly: "A thorough and complete investigation" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has been demanded of the Senate by Senator Clarence E. Dill (D.) of Washington.

Referring to what he calls the "telephone monopoly," Senator Dill asked that the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee be empowered to delve deeply into the parent company and its subsidiaries and affiliates. He especially wants the Senate to find out whether rates are kept high by monopolistic control, how much salaries of employees have been cut while enormous salaries are paid to high officials and to what extent the company has sought to influence public opinion through propaganda.

"If Congress fails to pass the communications bill, this investigation will furnish necessary facts upon which to base legislation with broader powers over communications next session," Mr. Dill told the Senate. "And if Congress passes the communications bill," he added, "we should make this investigation anyhow in order to furnish Congress information which the commission will not have time to secure and which is needed for additional legislation on the subject of controlling communications at the next session."

♪ ♪ ♪

Crime: Back in the Middle Ages, governments offered rewards for the capture, "dead or alive," of outlaws. Thus any individual branded by the Government as a criminal was placed in immediate jeopardy of his life at the hands of any individual who found the reward attractive. Such is the tide of law enforcement sentiment stirred up in Congress by John Dillinger's continued ability to elude capture that it is now proposed to revive this medieval custom as a weapon against American gangsters.

The House Judiciary Committee reported favorably a bill which would authorize the payment of a $25,000 reward for the capture "dead or alive" of any person designated by the Attorney General of the United States as a public enemy. Only limitation is that it shall not be invoked against first-term offenders. Should the bill pass it would put in the Federal Government's hands extreme power—in fact the power to place the life of any individual in jeopardy by merely declaring him a "public enemy." Although a most extreme measure, Congressional sentiment is such that it may go far toward enactment.

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When the Pie Was Opened: It was found that American Air-Lines, Inc., had apparently drawn out a nice plum from the new temporary air-mail contracts. Its bids on two of the major routes—Newark to Chicago, and Fort Worth to Los Angeles—were unopposed. In addition, they had bid at a rather good figure. The Post Office Department had set a limit of 45 cents a mile on one line and 44 on the other. Bids for both were 39½ cents a mile.

Several other bids stuck even closer to the maximums specified. Kohler Aviation Corporation bid the full 45 cent maximum for the Detroit - Milwaukee run. A little real competition for the Fargo to Seattle route had its effect on the bidding. Northwest Air Lines bid at 33¾ while Northern Air Transport, Inc., was as low as 28.8 cents.

Early Spraying

Orchardists recommend spraying apple trees just as soon as the blossoms open for the control of blight.

The Sower and His Crop

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Far East Affects Naval Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

which, incidentally, are apparently dragging along very slowly.

As yet it is stated that no official explanation of the Japanese position, nor even an official outline of that government's Chinese policy, has been made available.

No sooner had this small amount of light begun to break through the clouds of the Far Eastern situation, however, than a new foreign problem arose to trouble the Administration. Mr. Norman Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large and specialist on European disarmament, reported to the President that prospects for European disarmament were extremely discouraging and indicated the probability that the Geneva conference scheduled to reconvene on May 29, may be postponed indefinitely.

League's 10-Year Plan To Aid China in Peril?

GENEVA, April 27 (AP)—Indications that Japan may exert efforts to block the heralded League of Nations' 10-year plan for the reconstruction of China unless the Great Powers recognize Manchoukuo were reported yesterday in reliable quarters.

International circles spoke also of the possibility that the Japanese will oppose Dr. Ludwig Rajchman—the League's envoy to China, who is now returning here with a project for helping China financially and socially—in the belief that he wields political influence among Chinese leaders.

Fearing that an appeal might result in a "diplomatic triumph" for Japan, however, the Chinese were expected to try through diplomatic channels to ascertain what support would be given to such a plea.

The Japanese are said to hold Dr. Rajchman responsible for the collapse of a pact of "nonaggravation" which Japan and China were preparing to sign after the famous Mukden incident of September, 1932, when the Chinese attacked Japanese forces.

It is alleged by the Japanese that they were ready to sign the agreement not to let the situation become worse, but Dr. Rajchman induced the Chinese to submit the question to the League of Nations.

Germany Refuses To Sign Protocol Drawn by Russia

Guarantees for Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia Go to Discard

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 26—Germany's refusal to sign with Soviet Russia and other states concerned a protocol guaranteeing the independence and inviolability of the territories of Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia was officially announced today.

Germany in its answer comments on the fact that Soviet Russia made such a proposal to Germany on March 28 only a short time after trying to organize the Baltic bloc as an instrument against Germany. Apart from this fact, the German reply declares that signing of such a protocol would lack real significance, since these states are not threatened by either Russia or Germany, nor in Germany's opinion by a third state.

Germany's reply is regarded here as a blow to Russian diplomacy, whose non-aggression pacts with the Baltic states can only have practical value if signed by the other two border countries, namely, Poland and Germany.

It is believed in this connection that Germany's refusal will serve to accentuate the suspicions with which the German-European-Polish rapprochement was regarded in the Kremlin.

German authorities say they have no outstanding territorial question with these three Baltic states, as Poland, for example, has with Lithuania over Vilna. The dispute between Germany and Lithuania is said to be confined to cultural issues. It has, however, long been a cause of misunderstanding and led to economic reprisals and official protests from Berlin, with counter-protests from Kaunas (Kovno) Lithuania. Tension still remains high because of the Lithuanian law for protection of state and nation, which together with the energetic action of the Governor, Dr. Jonas Navakas, in Memel, have considerably curtailed National Socialist activity there.

Three Women Pass Bar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Three women were among 24 successful applicants who passed the recent state bar examination and who have just been issued licenses to practice law in Alabama. They were Miss Effie Crittenden, an attaché of the Attorney-General's office; Mrs. Ezelle L. Tavel, who is employed in a Montgomery law office, and Mrs. Rochelle R. Ramsey, of Union Springs. All are graduates of the Jones Law School here.

Bennett Battles Discontent With Canada's Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Provinces both east and west are adding greatly to the Bennett Government's financial worries just now.

Mr. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, has come out of the west with a demand for nearly $10,000,000 to enable him to balance his budget, with hints of dire things to happen if he fails to get it. Those close to the Premier suggest that an "economic secession" will probably occur, the Province virtually confiscating federal money in its hands. Even political secession is being advocated to an increasing extent.

It is known that Mr. Bennett has small sympathy for the new Liberal administration in British Columbia, which has received from its Legislature extraordinary powers—exceeding even those assumed by the Federal Government. At the same time the latter has always shown a real sense of responsibility where the provinces' financial difficulties are concerned, has just come once more to the rescue of Saskatchewan with a grant, and will be loathe to omit anything that may save the Pacific Province from becoming too headstrong and unconstitutional.

Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec is openly condemning the Bennett Government for its 10 per cent gold tax and its proposed marketing bill, asserting that the Dominion is encroaching upon provincial rights. He sees in these measures an attempt to assume control of Quebec's forests, mines, fisheries and all natural products, which belong essentially to the provinces.

"I do not know," he says, "of a worse blow to Canadian unity and to the spirit that presided over confederation. The danger is at our doors."

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Fortune Won on Indian Ocean Established Fellowes Athenæum

Young Caleb Ran Off to Sea and 25 Years Later Came Home With Wealth Which Supplies Library With Pleasant Site in Roxbury

Greater Boston Library Series
Second of Six Articles

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Romantic as the library which Mark Antony sent to Cleopatra, to replace the 700,000 rolls of papyrus Cæsar had destroyed, the Fellowes Athenæum, now a branch of the Boston Public Library, was founded as a gift to Roxbury by the adventurous Caleb Fellowes, born in Gloucester in 1771.

The youthful Caleb, whose mother was Sarah Williams of Roxbury before her marriage, ran away to sea. For 25 years his family, who heard nothing of his whereabouts, mourned him as lost. Having escaped from the China-bound vessel, however, and become employed at some port in the Indian Ocean as pilot along the coast of Hindustan, he began to accumulate a fortune in trade in Calcutta.

Changed His Will

He returned to the United States, where he married and spent the rest of his life with the exception of a second visit which he made to India in 1834, when, a sudden typhoon sweeping down upon the ship, he took the helm, commanded the Lascar crew and dodging the Western Reef brought the vessel safely into harbor.

It was his good friend, Mr. Supply Clapp Thwing who, upon learning that Mr. Fellowes intended to leave him a considerable part of his fortune, suggested bequeathing the money instead to found an athenæum. Mr. Fellowes altered his will, leaving the bulk of his estate for the establishment of a free library, and his widow later added the sum of $33,000.

Delayed by the Civil War, the huge red brick building was not erected until 1873, when it commenced its work with about 5000 books. The president, Dr. George Putnam, who was minister of the little church in the square and whose grandson is today on the board of trustees, hearing that the Boston Public Library was contemplating a Roxbury branch, suggested to the city fathers a union of the two institutions.

City Lends Books

His proposal was approved. Books were transferred from Copley Square, and Dr. Putnam and Mr. Edward Everett Hale, also an athenæum member, purchased additional volumes from the Fellowes fund. Today the library houses a collection of some 41,000 books, of which 26,000 are the property of the athenæum, and 14,000 of the City of Boston.

Sixty years later the old agreement between the first trustees and the city still holds good, the athenæum paying for the upkeep of the building and for a certain number of new books, the city contributing an appropriation also for books. The arrangement can be terminated at the request of either party, at any time, at six months' notice.

While the old American families of Mayflower pedigree have to a large extent moved away from the district, and the homes of such former residents as Hale and Santayana become filled with tenants of Latin or Lithuanian extraction, the athenæum has expanded its activities accordingly.

Small, Efficient Staff

"This is Bill's lady. Please get her a job," reads a pencilled note to the librarian, Miss Mary E. Ames, a gentlewoman with a delicious sense of humor, who for more than 18 years, 10 in her present position and eight at the small, Fellowes Athenæum branch at the neighboring Norfolk House Center, has served the community in innumerable ways. She is known in every home in the surrounding district.

With only five additional full-time workers, it takes a deal of planning to get through all the charging and discharging of books; cataloguing, indexing, filing; renewing cards and tracing lost ones; reviewing books and ordering new ones; constructing charts and surveys; accessioning and condemning; arranging exhibits and looking up references for students. Nevertheless, there is always a word of welcome, an eager response to the visitor's inquiry. The down-and-out who comes to the librarian's office, soliciting donations, is never abruptly turned away without hope or encouragement; but is thoughtfully referred to some welfare center where he might reasonably expect aid.

Countless Ways of Service

It is interesting to follow Miss Ames through the large entrance hall and the children's room beyond. Tactfully, she contrives the transfer of an exceedingly sticky piece of candy from a small reader's hand to his bag of sweets. She gives courteous and interested attention to an elderly borrower, who brings in a list of books which are now out of circulation, but which he may obtain from the Central Library by special permission from the director. He is very proud of his privilege and is re-reading all the old favorite books he enjoyed as a boy.

The telephone rings sharply. A newspaper reporter wants a list of the works of a certain author, or the date when a particular bill passed the legislature. And if he doesn't get the information in 10 minutes it won't be any good. A mother on Highland Street says, "Please send my Jimmie home, if he's in your library. The key's under the door mat."

A small boy comes in dragging a distracted parent along with him. He wants Miss Liljah, of the children's department, to pull out his loose tooth. No one else will do, no one but Miss Liljah. The truck driver who lives over the way comes to borrow an electric light fuse, and goes away murmuring gratitude. An old gentleman brings a stray cat, to see if the library workers can find it a home.

Needy Encouraged

Hyacinth, Maxine and Vere de Vere, whose father is a Negro porter in a Pullman parlor car, and who came from the West Indies to this section of Roxbury, enter laden to the eyebrows with ponderous tomes. An Armenian mother comes to apologize for the mischievous antics of her two young sons. She has attended weekly afternoon tea parties which Miss Ames conducted for the women of the neighborhood, and has grown to appreciate the service of the Public Library.

It is an uphill task supplying the regenerating, educational and cultural material and influence, which the library workers have of late come to regard as an essential part of their activity, in a community which has undergone the changes in this locale.

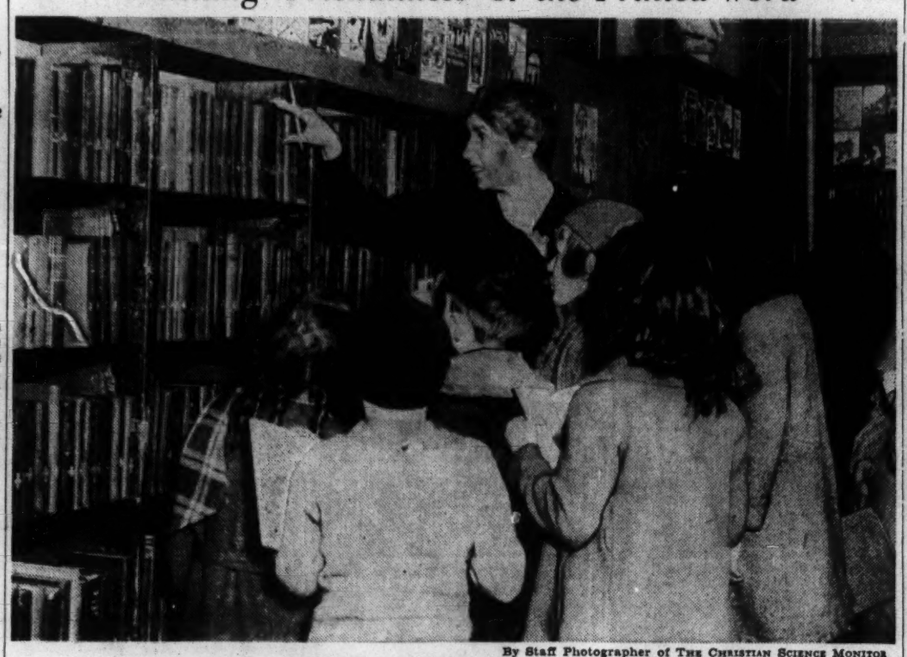
The workers do not say so, but they do announce that conditions are by no means so good as they were during the prohibition period. There are more saloons than ever now, and the poorer families of Roxbury are quick to show the difference. There is much less money for food. Clothes are more ragged. Fewer young people are able to go to college.

Valuable Aid to Schools

The Athenæum is an invaluable help to the students in the local schools. Teachers often take their classes to the building for lectures on books and art, and at the invitation of the library send the children's work, designs and handiwork, to be exhibited. The motion pictures, Miss Ames finds, do not make the valuable contribution they should. "We have all we can do," she comments, "to counteract the influence of the Mae West and Ann Vickers type of film."

Because of its association with early American families, the library receives many inquiries, from as far as the Pacific Coast, regarding ancestors. Its shelves contain many books now out of print. When Miss Ames came to the Fellowes branch she discovered a first edition of "Fanshawe," which Hawthorne published anonymously, at his own expense. It fetched $3000 at the Anderson Galleries when the trustees put it on sale, and would have been worth $5000 if it had not been liberally sprinkled with library stamps.

Teaching 'Friendliness' of the Printed Word



By Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the Children's Room at Fellowes Athenaeum, Roxbury, Mass.

Ransom Is Traced To Dillinger Gang

By the Associated Press

Kidnap news leaped into the headlines again today with a series of startling developments.

In Minneapolis it was disclosed that currency left by John Dillinger and his gang when they fled a Wisconsin resort in a hail of gunfire has been linked to the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping. Mr. Bremer, a St. Paul banker, was released in February after payment of $200,000 ransom.

At Tucson, Ariz., hundreds joined officers in the search for kidnapers of 6-year-old June Robles. She is held for $15,000 ransom.

Chicago police captured Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt, wanted in connection with the kidnaping of John Factor for which some of Schmidt's pals in the Touhy gang are already serving time.

Max Chipman, sought in Boston for the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein in 1932, is being held in Kansas City in $50,000 bail pending extradition proceedings.

Reports that half the Lindbergh ransom money had been found in New England met prompt denials from official sources.

To convicts who escaped from San Quentin, Calif., prison kidnaped two San Rafael policemen and sped away by automobile.

In Washington the House Judiciary Committee approved a measure to permit the death penalty for interstate kidnapings. Other legislation stamped with presidential approval seemed certain to pass Congress.

Boston Snapshots

"Ought to Be in Pictures"—Railroad presidents, shipping executives, railroad equipment builders—all of them set at the head table at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday in honor of one of their great competitors—the automobile. It was an interesting occasion—and press photographers were making the most of it—and the organist in the balcony was making the most of the press photographers. While these gentlemen punctuated the movement of knives and forks with the flashes of their bulbs, he broke gayly into the popular tune "You Ought to Be in Pictures."

* * *

For Sweeter Sleep—Nails, washers, pennies, a key, some glass, small sticks, a nut and a bolt—all these were included in the stuffing of some Boston pillows and mattresses, until the feathers were taken out for cleaning in a local laundry. In Massachusetts the Pilgrim Laundry has just installed a feather washing process. The strange articles just listed, were discovered among the first batches of feathers treated.

The feathers are not actually washed—but they are cleaned perfectly by a system of whirling hoppers and blowers, following by high pressure steaming, and drying by indirect heat. The whole process takes only about 10 minutes.

New ticking is provided and additional feathers of any type are added when necessary.

This service has already made necessary the hiring of several extra workers in this department.

* * *

"Old Ironsides" Coming Home—Three summers ago the U. S. frigate Constitution sailed from Boston Harbor on a cruise which has taken her into most of the principal American ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Now she is on her way home. She sailed from St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday, and is expected to reach Boston again on May 6, or soon after.

The Citizens' Public Celebrations Association is planning a reception for her. Ships are to be dressed, flags flown ashore, cadets will parade and city and state officials will participate in a formal welcoming ceremony.

The Constitution will take up her old position in a Navy Yard berth.

* * *

"Actions Speak Louder"—The usual morning congestion on Huntington Avenue in the vicinity of the New England Conservatory, was aggravated by the complete stoppage of one line of traffic. By slow stages we approached the obstruction. Finally we came upon it. The rear end of a taxi, parked at a sharp angle to the curb, projected into the street. In its back window was a conspicuous placard bearing—in flaming red letters—these words, "Be Generous With the Right of Way."

* * *

Prefer Peeled Pistachios—The famous Winsted news prevaricator is no longer with us—but two of his ducks have come to Newton. They must be from Winsted, for they are the only pair of pistachio-eating mallards on record.

A small boy stood on the shore of Crystal Lake, reflectively devouring pistachio nuts and making boats out of the white shells. The ducks, passing overhead, were interested. They planed down and each one made a perfect two-point landing.

They approached the boy with an air of distant respect. They investigated the sailing shells, but disdained them on closer inspection. The peeled nuts, however, were not so lightly disregarded. They decided the boy needed help in disposing of them. They indulged in many glad gobbles.

It was a small bag, and soon empty. The boy regarded it ruefully. So did the ducks.

Fast Train From Mobile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE, Ala.—A new day-time service between Mobile and Jackson, Tenn., involving a 65-mile-an-hour gas-electric passenger coach, has been announced by the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad.

League Names Miss Wells To Its Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

cumulative effect of her efforts of over half a century.

A firm advocate of the outlawry of war, Mrs. Catt has won recognition on both sides of the Atlantic. Last November she was awarded the American Hebrew medal for significant achievement in promoting better understanding between Christian and Jew in the United States.

Announcement was made at the banquet of the creation of a "Belle Sherwin Fund" by 50 members of the national board and national staff who had served with Miss Sherwin, the retiring president. This fund will be used for the publication of league pamphlets in the department of government and operation, which she established.

Better School Organization

Presenting the proposed program of the department of government and education, the acting chairman, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, at this morning's business meeting defined the problem to be met in the future as need for improvement of educational finance systems.

Increased interest, she stated, was reflected in the activities directed by educational chairmen in 329 local leagues throughout the country. New York State has the largest number of local education chairmen, leading off with 50. Minnesota and Illinois follow with 48, and Connecticut with 46.

In spite of the spirited plea of Mrs. Doyle for support of legislation providing federal assistance for public education in the present emergency, the necessary two-thirds vote to have the item included in the league's program of support was not obtained.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Pomfret, Conn., made reports for the department of living costs, the department of women in industry and the special committee on immigration problems, respectively.

There will be a conference this evening for college delegates only, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson. A meeting of the general council tomorrow morning, followed by an afternoon visit to Fenway Court, will wind up the week's activities.

Fourth Radio Program On Christian Science

The fourth in the series of six electrically transcribed programs on Christian Science will be radiocast over Station WNAC, Sunday, April 29, at 12:45 p. m., E. D. T.

The program is entitled, "Questions and Answers on Christian Science," and is one of an alternate series being radiocast over Stations WNAC and WEEI in Boston. WNAC operates on a frequency of 1230 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 244 meters. On Sunday, May 6, a transcription entitled, "An Interview With the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson," will be radiocast over Station WEEI at the same hour.

Political Prisoners Freed

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 27 (AP)—Political prisoners in all the national and provincial jails were released yesterday.

Soviet Adds Huge Reserve To Russia's Red Army

(Continued from Page 1)

may frequently see sharpshooter medals proudly displayed by civilians in Moscow and elsewhere.

The organization is making rapid progress in its campaign for complete militarization of the schools. It has a "cell" or "circle" in all higher schools. Since 1929, military instruction has been compulsory in all universities, and since 1930 in the senior classes of the "10-year schools."

In his recent speech, Mr. Kosareff significantly declared that military training must now be extended to elementary schools. He emphasized the importance of aviation instruction in middle and even in lower schools—for pupils aged 10 to 14. Such instruction is carried on by use of gliders. Mr. Kosareff declared that every school must have a gliding instructor, and every teacher must study military aviation.

Through the Pioneers, a Communist training organization for pupils aged 11 to 15 years, military training is being encouraged among young children of both sexes. Osaviachim has organized for this purpose a subsidiary society called "Young Friends of Defence." At the recent meeting of the Central Council of Osaviachim, a number of pioneers demonstrated their skill in handling rifles and gasmasks.

Sports as Aid to Militarism

The importance of games in military training is being constantly stressed by Communist leaders. Sports should be organized in all Soviet schools, declared a recent speaker, so as to "fit the minds of the pupils for defense of their country."

At the same time, Osaviachim is establishing "cells" in almost every factory, office and in agricultural districts. In the latter, attention is concentrated upon machine-tractor stations, of which there are about 3000 in the Soviet Union. In these stations are assembled all the large agricultural machines for use on collective and state farms. Through these stations, the highly centralized dictatorship exercises a firm control over the collective farms, which are dependent upon them for machinery. In these stations, as in factories, Osaviachim provides equipment and instruction for gliding, "chemical defense" and expert use of the rifle.

The machine-tractor stations are used as instruments for militarizing the peasants. Osaviachim has made recent striking gains among the peasants, and has enrolled more than 2,500,000 as active members. Peasant members delivered to the organization in 1933 about 2,000,000 bushels of grain to pay for military equipment and instruction.

Communistic influence is most nearly supreme in the schools, the factories and the machine-tractor stations, as well as in the Red Army. Here a large part of Communist and Young Communist membership is concentrated. The Communist dictators may logically depend upon these centers for support, not only in the case of foreign invasion, but also in the unlikely event of internal disturbances. Complete militarization of these centers is therefore regarded as of primary importance.

The Soviet official press renders especial praise to those factories which are most completely militarized. Recently the Electro-Combinat, Moscow's largest factory, was awarded the title of "Fortress of Defense," because 18,000 of its workers are enrolled in Osaviachim and 4217 have qualified as sharpshooters. Obviously, the title is not an empty one.

Soviet authorities estimate that the total able-bodied manpower of the nation—which includes women—is about 22,000,000. Osaviachim's avowed purpose is eventually to enlist all of these men and women in one vast military reserve. From the results obtained in little more than six years, it is believed that this goal is not far distant.

Millen-Faber Trial

'Star Witness—'

Saul Messinger's story of how Murton Millen, school boy chum, confessed to him the robbery of the Needham Trust Company and the shooting of two policemen was suspended today in the Dedham Court following a conference among the defense counsels, the prosecutor and the court.

In the meantime, Detective Edwin O'Brien of the New York police force took over the witness stand to tell of the capture of the Millen brothers in New York and of finding large sums of money on them.

Yesterday witnesses unfolded what the State contends was another "hitch" in the plan of the defendants—a "hitch" which played a major part in their capture. A repaired battery taken from a burned car in Norwood was identified as the one which the Millens had brought into a repair shop a short time before.

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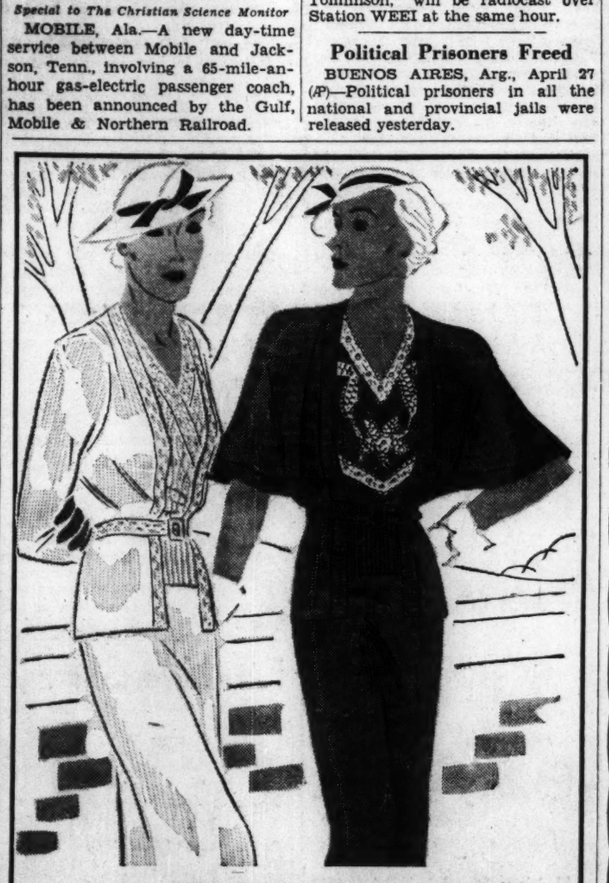

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'Bootleg' Betting Continues In New Hampshire, Despite Its Law Legalizing Gambling

Officials Testify There's Still Plenty of Trouble With 'Nigger Pools' and 'Bookies,' and Whole State Has Become Gambling-Conscious

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 27—This State is in a position to prove to the nation that the legalizing of gambling is not the way to get rid of the "bootleg" gambler, the "nigger pools," and the "bookies."

New Hampshire has proved that the giving of wild horses free rein makes them harder to catch, that eight weeks of legal betting at the Rockingham race tracks is a spur to gambling during the other 44 weeks.

New Hampshire was told, as Massachusetts is now being told, that legal betting would drive out illegal forms of gambling. New Hampshire now knows that the tree of gambling, no matter who plants it, brings forth fruits of gambling.

The incontrovertible fact is that unlawful gambling has at least, continued unabated. Mr. Michael J. Healey, chief of the Manchester Police Department, told this writer that the "nigger pool" the "bookies" and the "bootleg" gambler of every type are just as prevalent as ever in New Hampshire.

Like Legal Liquor

"Promises that legal betting would stop illegal gambling are just as much bunk as the promises made by repealists that legal liquor would stop the bootleg vender of liquor," Chief Healy said.

Many people in New Hampshire are momentarily enamored of the $400,000 revenue from the Rockingham track, but many expressed the conviction that this asset has been annulled by the invisible social consequences of legalized betting.

Mr. James M. Langley, editor and publisher of the Concord Monitor, is convinced that gambling has actually been stimulated by the Rockingham meets, that persons who never before bet on tomorrow's weather have learned to bet and have become customers for "bookies" selling tickets for races in every part of the nation.

Everywhere this writer went he found evidence that the eight weeks of legal racing at Rockingham had educated people to the habits and the vernacular of gambling. He learned of waitresses, earning $12 a week who pay $3 and $4 to "bookies"; of small business owners who actually went bankrupt during the racing season; of men who never wagered a nickel before last summer converted into gambling enthusiasts.

Selectmen on Pay Rolls

Even among exponents of the "pari-mutuel" measure, men were found who possessed the uncomfortable fear that social consequences of the Rockingham track had leaped the fence, remained with the people throughout the year and unleashed a whole train of unexpected, insidious influences. These persons note with some unquiet that their representatives are openly on the pay rolls of the Rockingham track, that the chairman of one board of selectmen is likewise in its employ.

The suspicion that this legalized betting measure has encouraged some of its people to become confirmed gamblers, that it has weakened the independence of the State and local governments is not comforting to the average New Hampshire citizen, who knows there is an "asset" of $400,000, but fears that too high a price may have been paid.

A visit to Salem, where the track is located, was a revelation.

Informal chats with some of the natives disclosed that the town seemed to be gambling conscious. The Rockingham track with its swanky patrons, its picturesque camp followers, "bookies," small-time and big-time gamblers, adventurers of every type, has opened a brilliant new world to some of the impressionable youth of the town.

Transient

This bright new world left the town after eight weeks, but the susceptible youth sought the world out and looked at it through racing sheets, by means of which they followed the horses in Texas, Mexico and Virginia. They even talked the lingo, and some of them have made trips to near-by cities to place bets through the backroom "bookie" brokerages.

Even promoters of the "pari-mutuel" bill admit results have fallen below expectations in some particulars. Hotels near Rockingham have been disappointed in the business they have received; some merchants complain their business is adversely affected and some bankers have sensed a gradual deflecting of money from constructive channels to betting. Particularly have the proprietors of country fairs complained of lessening business.

Mr. Langley is anxious that the State conduct an investigation of the social effects of legalized betting during its first year. The State is empowered to make such an inquiry under the terms of the bill.

The bill as passed contained a statute of limitations providing that it must be acted on every two years, which would be at each biennial session of the Legislature. Governor Winant permitted the measure to become a law without his signature, and he is believed to be as opposed to it now as he was last year.

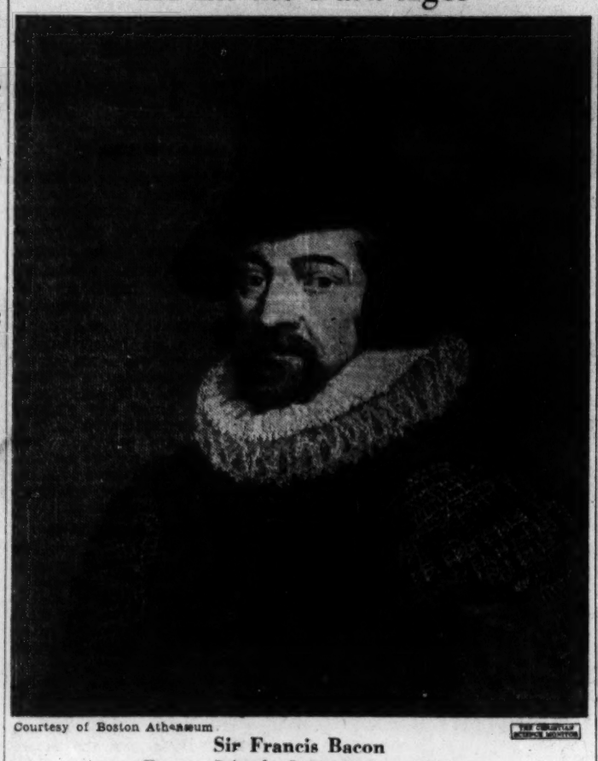
The revenue received has exceeded expectations, but thinking persons want to know how much the State has paid for this income.

Dutch Jail 16 Officers In Mutiny Off Sumatra

BATAVIA, Java, April 27 (AP)—A court-martial today sentenced 16 officers of the mutiny cruiser, De Zeven Provincien, to prison terms varying from three days to 12 months. Besides those sentenced to jail, six officers were adjudged incompetent for further service.

The court-martial cleaned up cases of the Dutch naval officers who were implicated in the February, 1933, mutiny off the southwest Sumatra coast which was suppressed after five days with an airplane bomb killing 22 of the mutineers.

He Lit the Dark Ages



Courtesy of Boston Athenæum

Sir Francis Bacon
From a Print by I. Houbraken, 1738.

Bacon in His New Atlantis Laid Way for the New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived the entire company as guests in their "House of Strangers." Officials of Atlantis in fine robes and with pomp and ceremony came to the visitors with arms outstretched—their token of welcome—and in answer to questions gave an amazing account of life in their land.

One Big Research Laboratory

It appeared that the entire island, which had the proportions of a small continent, was a veritable beehive of scientific laboratories in which all natural phenomena were being studied, analyzed and catalogued for the purpose of arriving at true knowledge which would, in surprising ways, administer to man's estate.

We learn that there were huge chambers three miles beneath the surface of the earth where experiments in metals were carried on, and where also there were philosophic priests who lived in these underground regions where perfect isolation gave them opportunity for uninterrupted contemplation—such as Admiral Byrd now seeks at the south pole. There were also towers on the highest hills that reached three miles into the sky where astronomical experiments and atmospheric observations could be made.

The visitors gained most of their information from one of the governors belonging to the hereditory House of Salomon, which seemed to be an organized ruling priesthood. This gorgeously arrayed potentate with "peach-colored velvet shoes" and attended by youths in "sea-water green" vividly described inventions and methods of gathering information quite familiar to a twentieth century civilization, but most extraordinary for the early part of the seventeenth century.

At the time our Pilgrim Fathers were battling the rigors of nature on Plymouth Harbor with crude implements and with ignorance of the science of agriculture what were the New Atlantians about? They were exploring the depths of the sea in submarine boats, winging their way into the sky with inventions for flying, telephoning and broadcasting with their own peculiar instruments. They were even reconditioning the air as a health restorative, and creating new varieties of fruits and plants.

The Original Brain Trust

These Atlantians appear to have been the original "brain trust" of resourceful inventors and wise collectors of significant data. They were noble in character as gathered from the narrator who states, "I have not read of any such chastity in any people as theirs."

One could easily believe that Francis Bacon belonged to those who have second sight, and who could peer 250 years into the future were it not for absurdities mixed with his truly scientific experiments and conclusions. The Atlantians, among other things, made reptiles and mammals without ancestry, and valuable plants without seeds!

Marvel after marvel was recounted to the entranced visitors who were allowed to take notes. The Salomon Father continued:

"We have houses where we practice and demonstrate all sounds and their generation. We have harmony which you have not. We have artificial echoes reflecting the voice many times, as it were tossing it. We have certain helps which set to the ear do further the hearing greatly; we have all means to convey sounds in trunks and pipes, in strange lines and distances." And Franklin caught electricity from the clouds. Still more we learn from the Salomon Father:

Flew and Had Submarines

"We have also certain chambers where we qualify the air as we think good and proper for the cure of diseases. We represent the multiplication of light which we carry to great distances and make so sharp as to discern small points and lines."

And this was the age of candles and pine knots!

"We also have glasses and means to see small and minute bodies, perfectly and distinctly. We imitate the flight of birds; we have some degree of flying in the air, we have ships and boats for going under water."

The people of New Atlantis each year sent 12 disguised trained citizens to foreign ports to learn about new discoveries and to "bring books, abstracts and patterns." These travelers were called "Merchants of Light."

The significance for our day of this New Atlantis is the Atlantian's determination to make nature's powers serve human happiness. Most of the wonders dreamed of by Bacon, and many marvels besides, are now a part of our daily living, but do they contribute their full cultural value? Or is a New Deal necessary to give our emerging modern Utopia complete realization?

Senate Passes Bridge Bill

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Gibson bill to extend from one to three years respectively the time for beginning and completing a bridge across Lake Champlain from East Alburg, Vermont to West Swanton, Vermont, was approved yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

Woman's Party in Uruguay Demands Equality in Wages

Federal Suffrage Won in 1932 With First Vote Due This Year—Registrations Delayed by Lack of Facilities

Status of Women in South America
Fifth of Six Articles

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who recently made a 22,000-mile airplane tour of South America.

In letters six feet high across a great white banner facing the public square in Montevideo I read the words, "Patrido Independiente Democrata Feminista." I knew that the women of Uruguay had received the suffrage more than a year ago, the first women in South America to receive the federal franchise. But I also knew that they had not yet had any opportunity to vote. I knew that the women of Uruguay were progressive and active. But then this was South America and who would expect to see such a sign anywhere in these Latin countries.

I halted my host, although the little jerk which the car gave was eloquent of his reluctance to be stopped. The beaches were just ahead of us. Or, if I wanted to be serious, I could visit the university. Why be interested in such a sign? He even started the car again. And it was only by being more firm than polite that I finally dragged him back across the square.

The porter said that there was such a national party of women with offices in the building but that they were only there on Tuesdays and Fridays. A piece of misinformation which greatly pleased my host.

Considerable Skepticism Found

"There, now you see," he said as he once again turned in the direction of the beaches.

"But, no," I said, "now we will go and find them, those women, and call on them in their homes."

We had no luck so long as my host was directing the party. The first man said, "I don't believe in rights for women. I wouldn't like my wife to speak to me about such things as politics. Words like that on her lips would not seem right."

The second declared, "Women will join the old parties. That group is just a few women and they will have no success at all. In fact very few women have registered under this new law giving them suffrage. All the old political parties have worked for women to inscribe themselves on the voting lists, but they don't do it."

The third asked, "Don't you know those women are Communists? Why it is even said that one woman here in Uruguay gets a pension from Russia to make Communism."

Glad to Talk Suffrage

By this time nothing could have persuaded me to leave Montevideo without seeing these women. I began to telephone every woman whose name I could think of. Some were out-of-town, some were actually out of the country. One was "not receiving." But Dr. Maria Inez Navarro not only was in her office but would be glad to talk to me.

For a moment victory seemed within my grasp. Then it eluded me again. Dr. Navarro was not herself of the woman's party, but of the group which opposes the present government, and unlike the men with whom I had talked, she was utterly fearless in saying so.

As for a woman's party she believes "it is not necessary since women should work with men and with the existing political parties."

But—and here was victory—she knew well the president of the women's party, Dr. Sara Rey Alvarez, and would send me to her.

No Hurry to Register

In the meantime she offered me one explanation for the reason why the women are not registering in any great numbers, saying, "The women were given the vote in December, 1932, with registration open to August, 1934. There was no hurry then for them to register. The revolution of last March upset things so in the country that now the women are not even sure that they will be allowed to vote.

"The new Government put in a new elections commission and we are not certain therefore that the next election will be impartial, so that even if we have the vote we may not care to use it. Every old party has declared itself for or against the present Government.

"The woman's party alone has made its declaration of platform with nothing in it about the Government. The women must go to the old political parties because it is only through their influence with the present Government that the suffrage will be saved to us."

On the other hand when I had driven out to the home of Dr. Alverez I found her equally certain that "no party will dare to oppose the vote for women. It is in the air. Nothing can stop us from using our suffrage."

Officials Ask Many Questions

Her explanation of the failure of women to register was quite different. She and her sister, Señorita Lola Rey Alvarez, agreed that there are only two tables in the municipal building where both men and women must register. At each of the tables, they said, sit party representatives who ask so many questions and make such determined efforts to get the women to enroll with them that it requires 20 minutes to register. At this rate, they declared, only about 30 women a day were being registered. The woman's party has asked for additional tables and agreed to provide volunteers to do the registering, but the Government has not replied to the offer.

The woman's party in Uruguay has no relation to any other group outside the country, Dr. Alvarez explained, "but is quite unique with Uruguay."

Its platform is divided into three sections, civil, social, and political. It demands among other things maternity and infancy protection, equal pay for equal work, the opening to women of all professions, women police, prohibition of child labor, minimum wage for women, participation of all employees in benefits, civil service for government employees, pensions, elimination of high salaries and pensions, government housing, cooperative agricultural colonies, protection of national industries, especially agriculture, revision of tax laws, substitution of an income tax for direct taxes, abolition of taxes on necessities, regulation of drinking and gambling, and a referendum on any national or municipal law when asked for by one-fifth of the voters.

Public Meetings Arranged

Dr. Alvarez is convinced that the woman's party is needed and that only through such campaigning can women obtain and retain their rights. Part of its work is holding public meetings, and its office on the square is open every day

There are other women in Uruguay who do not want the vote. They like the "old standards" and think "the new freedom is dangerous." They lay it to the influence of German and English immigrants that the old restrictions against women in public have been removed and say there was something good in the former social customs for "protecting" women from contact with the outside world.

Belgium's Congo Finds Prosperity In Trade Slump

Great Colony Turns to Agriculture as Demand for Minerals Drops

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Belgian Congo, a tropical country in the center of Africa as big as Britain, France, Germany and Italy rolled into one, and containing an African population of 10,000,000 people, has reacted to world depression by becoming definitely more self-supporting than in the past in the matter of food crops.

A report by Mr. Harold C. Swan, British Consul-General at Leopoldville, the Belgian Congo capital, just issued here by the Government, says that agriculture, which had given way to mining of diamonds, gold, radium, copper and tin, is retaking pride of place. This, the report says, is because "it is only in agriculture that there is at the present time any genuine hope of employing and feeding the bulk of the native population."

The areas in the Belgian Congo under cereals, bananas, coconuts and manioc (a starch-forming root) have thus all been increasing.

Cotton, coffee and rice, the report says, have also "passed from the experimental stage into the staple economic life of a large agrarian population."

The development of cotton cultivation, the report says, interests the African particularly because, thanks to Belgian protective measures, it is the only Congo produce for which there is a guaranteed sale at the present time. The past year's cotton crop is expected to exceed that of 1931, the previous maximum, when 43,591 tons of raw cotton were produced.

Coffee cultivation has also been increasing. The past year's crop is expected to exceed that of 1932 when 6761 tons were raised.

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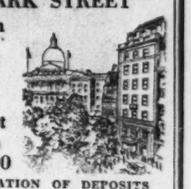
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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Painting in Wool

While Native Plants Provide the Dyes for Her Weaving

By Kate Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto, Ont.

MRS. M. ANDERSEN-DALE calls it "painting in wool." When she darts a violet-bound shuttle through the grayed warp of her diminutive loom, she makes a brush stroke. The paints which she is now using, the vegetable and plant dyed wools have come from the western plains of Canada. Soon, Mrs. Dale will be gathering a new rainbow of colors from the fields and roadsides near Toronto. She learned her art in Norway where as a girl of 16 she became interested in weaving. Later at Oslo, she studied drawing, design and textiles. And then there were years of delightful experiments with natural plant dyes and hours of teaching under the agricultural department at Oslo when she went to give short-term courses to the women in the country. For seven years she has worked in Winnipeg with her husband who has lived all his life among the weavers of Norway and knows the most intricate workings of looms and spinning wheels.

The Andersen-Dales have lately come east to Toronto and have started classes in weaving and tapestry making. When demonstrating for the Canadian Handcraft Association, Mrs. Dale revealed a world of interest for the woman who likes to work with fabrics and colors. Mrs. Dale is a thorough craftswoman, for she knows each step of the process that begins with raw wool from the farm and ends with a priceless tapestry of beautiful design and unfading colors.

Tufts of colored wool overflowed the generous basket at her side. She selected a golden brown and then found the tiny ball of yarn which had been spun from some of it in her work basket. She held it up.

"This is from the goldenrod. And this is," she added, picking up a gay bit of geranium-red, "is got from bedstraw, a prairie weed. Maybe, it does not grow here?" she questioned.

"Not by that name," was the reply.

Rainbow of Eastern Colors

Mrs. Dale then consulted her color card showing samples of the wool as it was dyed with the plant appearing in a small section beside it. Each dye color was labeled and named with its scientific name and through the neat cellophane covering a rainbow of colors showed softly-toned with the exception of the bedstraw and another bright red.

"I must soon make another rainbow of the eastern plants," she smiled. "These have all been gathered in the West, and when the leaves come and the flowers and seeds are ready, I shall have much pleasure in finding new and untried colors. It will be a delight to me," she smiled. "What is the brightest red," We pointed to the gayest spot in the wool spectrum.

"Oh, that is the one that is not vegetable. I use one animal dye—the cochineal. I use little; in five years I have bought it just once. I blend it when it is dyed with this to get a color I love." She picked up a tuft of violet. This I get from chickweed."

Then came the story of the wool paints and what they could do. There was appletree bark, boiled beech leaves for greens. On the diminutive stove already a pot of dried beech leaves was boiling to make new dye. They had gathered it in the autumn and stored it, proving as this painter in wool had found that the countrywoman might gather in the summer and work in the long winter months on this fascinating craft.

Pussywillow and a rich yellow-wood gave other golden colors. Alderbark and chokeberries, as well as seeds and weeds from many a waste prairie space, were harvested. Oak-bark gave her the black she wanted and walnut husks a soft brown. All these had to be boiled with a mordant. The wool was treated and washed to remove the oil that would prevent the dyes "taking." Salt and soda was part of the treatment; soaking the wool in this for a time made washing easier. For mordants, alum and cream of tartar were used and simple tests were made with other procurable chemicals.

Her Designs

But the wool dyeing was only half of Mrs. Dale's art. We turned to her designs. Colored in the soft tones which this artist in wool delights in, they showed above the loom and in odd corners of her display. Mrs. Dale talked of Oslo and the art and craft schools where she studied to fit the pattern to the possibilities of the fabric. She pointed out the meaning of the "squareness" in the designs. The wool traveled that way! One must obey the construction of the fabric! A great tapestry showing a northern landscape with ice-bound hills stood beside the loom. "It was a long task," she sighed, "but the colors do please me."

Above hung a tapestry showing a horse and rider—a knight of olden days riding white across a gray background. The drawing was strong and true. "It was patience," laughed Mitzi Dale, "the long years I worked on design," and turning to her portfolio she showed pages of perfected patterns and many Norwegian historic designs. Embroideries belonged to her training also. There were bright reds and blues.

"The blues?" we asked. "Where do you get your blues?

Another digression from the plant dyes, she said but the only other one. "The indigo from India! I use very little of that also," she said. "In the blending of the colors, when I comb them together, they give the toned blues I want. The indigo gives the right strength."

A quaint spinning wheel stood beside the loom; its center wheel was intriguing.

"My husband copied that from an Icelandic model which we found in Winnipeg," she explained. "I use it all the time. It is neat and compact. He likes to simplify the weaving equipment so that the women here can learn. The loom, here, the four-harness one, is also his design. And this is his frame loom. It is new and can be learned in a short time."

The Great Wish of Both

The frame loom was extremely simple with an adjustable frame. A two-harness structure, with a wind which would hold 25 yards of 30-inch cloth. Any farm woman could learn to weave and handle this light article. It could be used also as a tapestry frame. Beside it stood a rug-making frame which allowed the canvas to remain stretched and wound as the work was finished at the upper side where was placed a roller and knotched wheel. Wool-winders and other simple equipment stood about. Mrs. Dale's small loom, designed for a table, was of Norwegian construction and had been used many years.

Truly the Dales live in a world of experiment, and "Test and Try" is their motto. They inspire their pupils with the same enthusiasm. The great wish of both is to see the Norwegian way of keeping up the country women's interest in weaving and the pioneer crafts put into operation in America.

"We went out to the villages and held school in the church or community hall for a week or 10 days. The women brought their wool and we dyed it, spun and taught them designing," which, in the opinion of these practical workers, is the basis of the craft.

Courtesy of the Canadian Handcraft Association to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mrs. M. Andersen-Dale Weaving at Her Tapestry Loom During a Demonstration for the Canadian Handcraft Association in Toronto. A Basket of Vegetable and Plant-Dyed Wools Is at Her Side and a Model of an Icelandic Spinning Wheel Stands at the Left.

Bearing One Another's Burdens

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is a story which I just heard: Once there was a woman who had done a big washing and hung it on the line. The line broke and let it all down in the mud. She didn't say a word; she just did it over again. The next time she spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall down. That night a dog with dirty feet ran over it. When the woman saw what had happened she sat down and laughed as hard as she could. Someone asked her what she found so funny about the situation. Her answer was, "Ain't it funny that he didn't miss a single piece?"

Almost every home maker has had similar experiences. In the last few years a change in financial matters has come to nearly everyone. To paraphrase the woman in our story, "Ain't it funny that it hasn't missed a single home?"

The homes where a sense of humor has brought laughter to the situation; where courage and love have been allowed to overcome seeming lack, are the ones that are now looking back with the realization that bearing one another's burdens has brought to them a deeper experience of happiness, and that many things which were once considered necessities were really nonessential or even harmful.

A lawyer of prominence recently said that the "late depression" had been a blessing in disguise in many ways. To prove his statement he told of one family on his list of clients. The father and mother had consulted him concerning a divorce, and then, quite suddenly, the father lost his lucrative position. The mother decided that it would not be a "sporting proposition" to leave John at that time, and so she began to stay at home and exert her powers of attraction and entertainment for her own family.

The son and daughter found that there was no money for expensive cars, social affairs and travel. They dusted off the violin and piano which had not been used for a long time. Gardening, walking, evenings at home with books and games, which had become such a rarity, now took on all the glamour of a real adventure. The son said, "I have added more words to my vocabulary by playing anagrams a few evenings than I acquired in a whole year of association with my former friends. I have found that the dictionary makes very fascinating reading!"

This is one instance which our lawyer friend assures us can be multiplied, in his immediate acquaintance, by a hundred or more similar cases.

Lessons are being learned in the homes of the nation which are showing results in the entire business structure. A lecturer and writer of note recently said, in a lecture before several hundred people: "We are beginning to remember some of the truths uttered thousands of years ago by the greatest man who ever lived—Jesus of Nazareth. We are growing friendly by remembering the admonition of his disciple Paul: 'Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.' We are learning coöperation by remembering 'Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.' We are learning a better sense of values by remembering 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' We, as a nation, are groping toward a better system, based on sharing rather than on gain."

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Used Tin Cans

When you empty a tin can, wash can well and then cut the bottom from the can also. Now flatten the can proper and you have an article that will take up very small space in a container in your basement until such time as you want to have them carted away.

Stamps That Stick

If you have some stamps that have stuck together do not try to pull them apart. Rather lay a thin layer of paper over them and run a hot iron quickly over the paper. They will come apart immediately without a tear.

(Mrs.) B. R. L., Iowa.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE formal Sunday morning breakfast hardly seems to fit in the modern home where the provision of a refreshing morning repast for the various members of the family, all of whom may wish to arise at different hours, is likely to present a difficult problem for the home-maker. The problem is especially difficult if the home-maker desires to attend Sunday school and church services and to allow her helpers the same privilege.

Often those who are employed outside the home during the week object to the routine which would force them to arise on Sunday in time to have breakfast with the family. Week-end guests usually enjoy a leisurely arising at any time which suits their fancy—yet a definite and fairly early hour is essential if the hostess is to be given time to get to the morning church services.

A happy solution for this problem is the use of the buffet breakfast for Sunday morning. Most modern homes have enough electrical appliances to keep one or two dishes warm and palatable on the buffet where the late riser may help himself at any time he chooses.

A pot of steaming chocolate, or a kettle of boiling water ready to be mixed with postum, for those who prefer that drink, furnishes a good foundation for a refreshing breakfast. Fresh fruit, which the individual may select and prepare for himself lessens the preparatory work of the home-maker. A covered hot plate containing well-browned haddock, cod-fish balls, or herring provides a substantial serving for those who like fish, and who enjoy a hearty breakfast.

A pitcher of waffle batter and a covered dish filled with tiny sausages provides a simple breakfast and one which is quite sure to meet with general approval.

It is easy to plan appetizing buffet breakfasts which will be particularly suited to the tastes and needs of the family and guests.

Most families enjoy the informality of the buffet breakfast, and guests feel more at ease when assured that their presence is not depriving either the hostess or her helpers of their privilege of attending both church and Sunday School services.

Try an Elastic Band!

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

Bundles of multicolored elastic bands may be bought at any of the sixpenny stores, and are useful for many purposes.

For instance, when you are washing up the supper dishes, and want to keep your cuffs out of the way, turn them back and secure them with an elastic band; then they will not fall back and get wet!

If the glass panels in the bird's cage rattle every time anyone goes near, soothe the bird's feelings and your own by slipping a band across each end of the panel and slide it into its groove. The rattle will stop and the band will not show.

If a schoolgirl loses her hair ribbon, clip back her hair neatly with a green rubber band!

Next time you are going on a picnic, fasten the packets of sandwiches with rubber bands instead of string. The same applies to parcels that you are delivering by hand.

When you are giving your friends a bunch of flowers to take home, slip an elastic band around the stalks before wrapping them up in paper.

String Beans in a New Way

String beans with apples and tomatoes make an interesting and appetizing dish. The ingredients are as follows:

1 lb. string beans
3 small tomatoes
3 small potatoes
3 sour apples
1 small onion
1 bay leaf
1 clove
2 tablespoons butter
salt, pepper, sugar, flour.

String the beans and cut into pieces about two inches long; peel the apples, potatoes and onion, and cut into small cubes; cut the tomatoes into quarters. Put everything into a saucepan and cover to about three-quarters with water. Add a bay leaf, a clove, and a little salt and pepper. Cook slowly from one to one and one-half hours without taking the lid off. When cooked add salt, butter, and sugar if required, pepper, and thicken with flour. If there is too much liquid take some of it off and use it for soup.

For the Candy Box

Coconut Kisses

Coconut kisses are really a candy, but they may be served as a fancy tea cake.

Mix together
½ cup sugar
1½ cups shredded coconut
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup candied cherries and
¼ teaspoon salt. Add and mix well
¼ cup cream
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Drop from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 7 to 10 minutes or until light brown. Remove from pan while warm, shape into balls with fingers.

Quaint Little Party Frocks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE girls' party dresses for the coming season have many pretty details that will attract the mother-seamstress and yet not involve undue labor or expense. Full skirts, high waistlines, tiny puffed sleeves, ruffles, sashes and lots of hair ribbons and bows give a quaint air to these dressed-up clothes, many of them being reminiscent of what young folks wore "when grandma was a little girl." Party dress materials this year include old favorites such as dotted swiss, flower-sprigged muslin, drop-stitched dimity, batiste, organdy, voile and the like, and a search among laid-aside dresses and pieces may bring usable fabrics and trimmings of this kind to light. Taffeta, crêpe de chine, georgette, point d'esprit, marquisette and cotton net are aslo fashionable for children's party frocks, and are suited for wear by little tots as well as by their older sisters.

A generally accepted rule in choosing colors for children's party frocks is that the younger the child the paler the tint of the dress. This rule also applies to colored accessories for white frocks—the so-called "bonbon" or "rainbow" tints of pale blue, pink, green and yellow being the favorites. To these are now added the popular "peach" shades; also turquoise, which is especially recommended as an accessory color with transparent white fabrics. Girls of the "junior" type wear party dresses of more vivid colors—red, blue, green; also gay printed crêpes.

Choosing a Pattern

In choosing the pattern for the dress it is important to consider the probable becomingness of its lines and general style to the little girl who is to wear it. The tall, "long-legged" type of child looks best in a dress that gives an appearance of width; the "chubby" youngster needs the up-and-down effect of a front panel and vertical trimmings. Both models are charming and suited to a wide variety of fabrics and trimmings so that a single pattern, if well chosen for its adaptability to the little wearer, will answer for several dresses of entirely different aspect when finished and suited to various occasions.

The same pattern will often adapt itself to "sister" dresses, even when there is quite a difference in the ages of the girls, as changed length and measurements need not alter the general style of the dress. A girl in her "teens" wears her party dress at ankle length, while her younger sister may wear the same model, duplicated in fabric and trimming, but at knee length or above.

Color Contrast in Trimming

Color contrast is an important trimming feature, and some of the new models are easily copied by the home seamstress. A pretty idea is to use white swiss, dotted with yellow, red, blue or green for the dress, matching the color of the dot in plain swiss or organdy for a sash and for tiny frills either singly or in groups of three. Plain white organdy may be trimmed with pastel frills in any becoming color, a correspondingly sheer fabric being the usual choice, though taffeta trimmings are favored on washable fabrics, and there are also ruffles and ruches of cotton net. Irish crochet lace, both handmade and in its many excellent imitations, are favorites on children's party dresses. When used on little frocks of pastel georgette or crepe de chine, the lace is often tinted to match the fabric.

Another way of introducing color in trimming is to make the lower section of the skirt in alternating bands, joined by machine hemstitching in color matching the contrasting shade. This use of two materials is often an advantage to the home seamstress as short lengths suitable for this type of band trimming may be found in the family piece bag! These bands may be inset by means of very narrow French seams or they may be simply top-stitched one above the other. Sometimes the entire skirt is composed of these alternate inset bandings, using two slightly differing shades of the same color or a plain fabric alternating with a flowered one.

A favorite, flaring skirt model gains its fullness by a succession of tiered ruffles, each with its top edge slightly fulled to the lower edge of the one above. This is also an accommodating model for the home seamstress desirous of using materials at hand, as there may be as much or little ruffle fullness and as few or many tiers, as accords with what one has available! The joining of these tiers is a trimming feature of the dress, each joining being outlined with a piping, tiny fabric ruche or row of ribbon. Narrow velvet ribbon is again seen on these youthful frocks, often drawn through embroidered beading, ending in bow and ends. This trimming serves as waistband and as finish for neck and short sleeve puffs.

Using Remnants

Many fabrics suited to children's party dresses are to be found at the curtain goods departments of the big shops, sometimes in more convenient widths and at less price than at the regular dress goods counter. Remnants of net, voile, and marquisette are sometimes picked up advantageously in this way.

The youthful party-goer may easily have a matching bag for her "hanky," thus insuring its safe journey to and from the party, and its convenient use meanwhile. A suitable model is made of narrow frills of net or the dress fabric sewed round-and-round on a slightly stiff circular foundation. Two of these frilly circles, backed with a dainty lining and sewed together except at the top, need only a chain or ribbon handle to complete this miniature party bag.

Courtesy of Marshall Field, Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Design Winning First Prize

Among More Than 6000 Entries in the Nation-Wide Young American Designers' Fashion Contest for College Girls, Sponsored by the Silk Dress Manufacturing Division of Marshall Field and Co., Wholesale

The designer of this dress is Miss Anita Wilson of Winchester, Mass., a student at Wellesley College. The dress is shown in a white washable silk crepe and reveals, with the removal of the jacket, a new version of the ever-popular sportwear type of halter neck dress. The halter top is a red and white polka dot print. The belt is red patent leather.

The Recipes

on this page
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RENÉE OF HOLLYWOOD
MODERATELY PRICED

The Editor's Puzzle

309

"Who did you believe this imposter to be?" said the officer to the posed as a nobleman, you should him before introducing him to friends who you believed him money."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

"I'll show you how wide I am!" SAYS THE SHEET WITH THE PEQUOT TAB

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By directing you to reliable hotels and resorts, the advertisements help you to get utmost enjoyment from your vacation.

A special display of hotel, resort and travel advertising appears each Tuesday and Friday; other advertisements of interest appear daily

The Home Forum

We Meant to See the Bulb Fields

PHYL and I had decided to see the bulb fields of Holland. And we did see them, but not quite as we meant to. Our idea, as we explained to the clerk in the Travel Bureau, when he tried to persuade us to take an aeroplane trip of five minutes duration over the Haarlem district, was to spend hours seeing them. We wanted to see the leaves, petals, even the pollen. We hoped t gloat over individual blooms and stand entranced before flowers en masse. Too short would be a five-minute glimpse of flat, colored squares and lines like a futuristic poster. The clerk understood and said:

"When you go with the autobus to Haarlem, then you can spend some hours by the flowers, isn't it?"

We agreed that it was and, acting on his suggestion, early one morning we made our way to a bus halt. Here we found several motor coaches waiting and, as the first one had a board inscribed with the magical word Haarlem, we paid a few guilders and entered the vehicle without questioning the driver about time of arrival, route or anything else.

The first part of the journey being, to me at least, quite familiar, I spent some time studying the other passengers. In front sat a mother and daughter (obviously) who, we discovered later, were from Belgium. Both wore heavy gray coats and round gray hats, stiff and solidly comfortable. On the other side of the aisle and on a line with them was a pale young woman, plainly dressed with the neatness of a Dutch woman. She had shy eyes, but a ready smile, when the Belgian ladies spoke to her as they often did. Sitting next to her was a young man in a black bowler, looking, I considered, far too smart to go wandering in fields, like the lady who "walked through the fields in gloves."

Beyond were a fat, jolly German girl and a thin shrill-voiced Dutch girl, both in brown coats and fluffy woolen berets. On the back seat beside us, sat an old peasant couple, father and mother of "Mr. Bowler," it appeared. The old lady wore a full black skirt with a much-braided bodice. Over these was a heavy black cloak. Her sweet rosy face and white hair were graced by a lace cap with wide, pale blue satin ribbon and a goffered frill at the nape of the neck. Her husband, wrinkled of face, was wearing a black silk peaked-cap with his thick black suit.

By the time I had noted these details we were passing through the suburbs, where houses are clean and modern in design, with names such as one sees in any English suburb. In the gardens spring flowers, hyacinths and tulips, were just coming out.

Farther on we passed cherry orchards and farm-lands. We sped through many little towns with flat-fronted shops and streets named after the Royal Family. The coach traveled beside willow-bordered canals on which gayly-painted barges, adorned with lines of laundry, moved heavily and leisurely. Solitary cottages bore signs that there one could purchase milk, cheese, honey and flowers.

Just before we reached Leiden, Mrs. Peasant, who sat next to me, produced a bottle of eau-de-cologne from a hidden pocket under her apron. Having sprinkled her own and her husband's clean unfolded handkerchiefs with the refreshing water, she offered the bottle to us. So we dabbed our faces with our damp handkerchiefs as she directed and felt much refreshed, for the coach, without a single open window, was by this time rather airless and warm.

Mr. Peasant then gave us each a chocolate "wheel," for we appeared to be the only ones who had omitted to bring some kind of sustenance. Most of our fellow-passengers were, by this time, consuming biscuits or fruit.

It was after we left Leiden with its narrow old streets and wide new ones; old buildings recalling tales of the siege, and modern ones all chromium and steel and red paint in startling zigzag lines, that we began to notice flower fields to some extent. Pink, blue, yellow, white, "just like the pictures in the guide-books," we decided excitedly and hoped we should soon be allowed to alight and walk among them. But when, at twelve o'clock, the coach stopped outside a large café and the driver announced half-an-hour's halt for lunch, there was not a single bulb in sight. While the other passengers were hurrying into the restaurant, we walked up and down the road searching vainly.

We told each other that it was a sensible plan to have lunch first, as then we should be able to speed straight into the nearest field as soon as we reached our destination —wherever that might be; for by this time we were beginning to wonder just where we were going.

Inside the café our fellow-travelers, without exception, were eating sandwiches from paper-bags spread out on the tables. Apparently the only custom, for which several waiters were hovering, was for hot drinks. However, one can always obtain eggs in various guises, cheese of varying kinds and bread in a variety of thicknesses in a Dutch café; so we didn't waste any time.

The meal finished, we followed the others as they filed through a back door and into a pleasure garden. Here we all played like children on swings, a see-saw, merry-go-round and a slide. Even Mr. and Mrs. Peasant joined in whirling round on the swinging boats, the smart son keeping close on a spotted hobby horse. Chirpy Miss German photographed us all on the merry-go-round.

* * *

After we had resumed our journey, we saw some more bulb fields, but still we did not stop. Acres of flowers beckoned us. Carpets of orange, gold, yellow, magenta, puce, scarlet, crimson, pink, white, light blue, dark blue, all the time asking us to go to them. And then we left the fields and, passing through sand-dunes, reached the sea coast!

"Phyl," I said, "I've come to the conclusion that we got on the wrong bus or something."

Phyl nodded.

"Yes," she agreed, "it may be a circular trip including a visit to the bulb fields, but it is certainly not the tour we intended to have."

Wrong bus or not, we were enjoying the drive if only for its unexpectedness. So we strolled along the sands by the North Sea and thought what a nice place Nordwijk must be in the summer, when the houses and hotels are open.

Between Nordwijk and Haarlem we saw signposts pointing to the flower villages, Hillegom and Bennebroek, but that was as near as we went to them, although we saw more fields. The driver was kind enough to stop for the passengers to purchase flowers from a roadside stall, and it was quite interesting to note the varieties they chose. The Belgian ladies bought the stiff hyacinths that hung head downward from a string stretched above the stall. The pale girl selected white tulips.

The German girl chose a bunch of mixed flowers, including some artificially tinted daffodils, while her friend preferred white narcissus and a few dyed daffodils of red and blue. Mrs. Peasant returned to the back seat laden with long-stemmed carmine tulips and small pink ones, besides daffodils and narcissus, a fit bouquet for the little queen she looked as she sat with them on her black satin lap, her beribboned white head nodding with pleasure over them.

* * *

We made the most of our short time in Haarlem, to visit its Cathedral and remarkable meat market, wandering down quaint streets and admiring antique dealers' shops. We did wonder what the rest of the passengers were doing, as we did not seem to meet any of them in the town. Presently we happened to glance through the window of a restaurant and saw them all happily consuming soup!

During the drive home through Amsterdam a steady drizzle came on, a thing that never happens in the best guidebook tours, but none the less the day's journey was amusing, interesting and unanticipated. I, for one, shall always remember this trip to the bulb fields, even if it was not quite as we meant it to be.

A. P.

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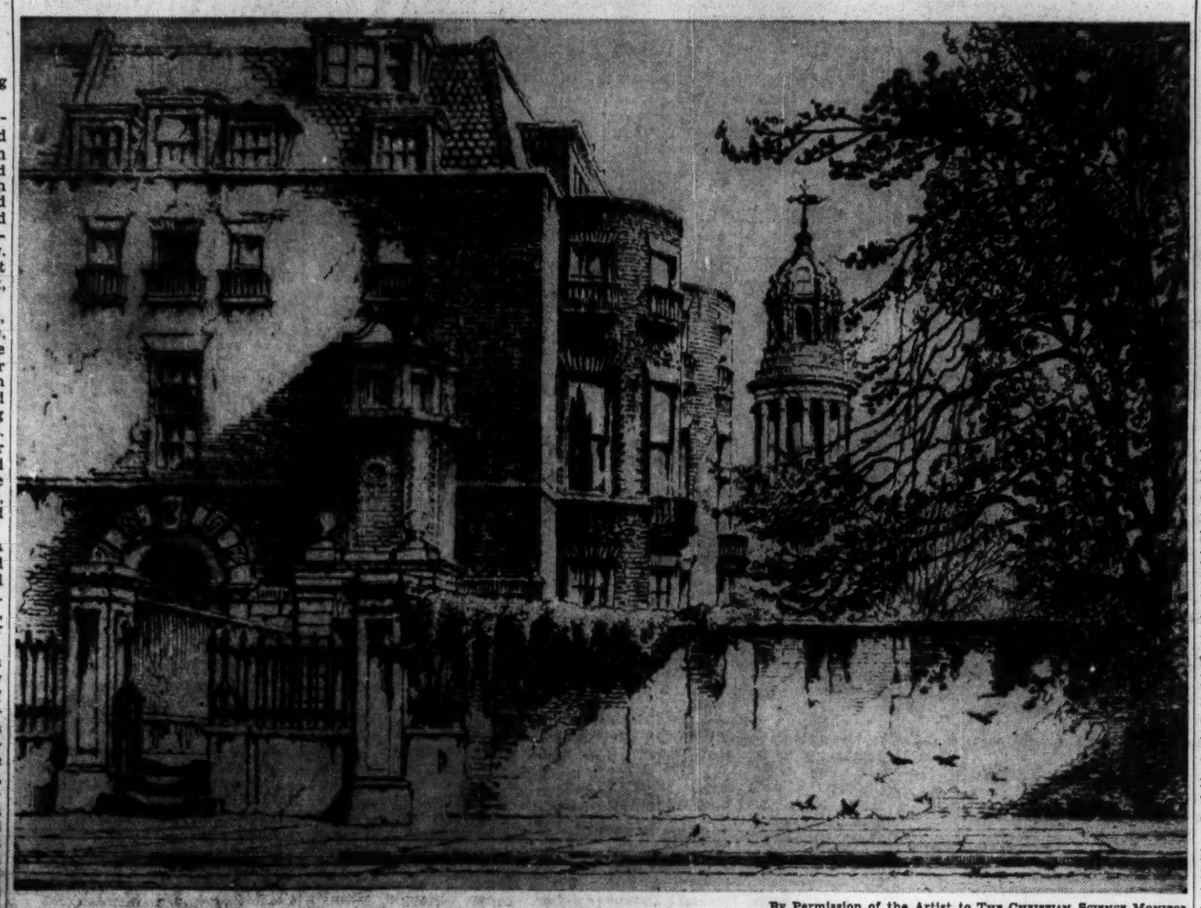

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Charles Dickens' House, in Devonshire Terrace: From an Etching by William Monk

Fisherman's Town: Caribbean Sea

The golden meshes that have caught
the silver-scaled, the fiery-finned
dwellers of water, that have thinned
the depths of indigo and brought
to beaches heaped and brilliant
hordes
more blinding than sea-colored
words—
Beneath the burning evening sky
the fishers' nets are spread to dry.

Beneath the falling storm of light,
the fishing-boats await the night
when dark will fill a sharp-prowed
hull,
when the moon will touch a beautiful
lean flank by sail and sunlight
weathered,
now to the sloping black sand
tethered;
when, through the curving red-roofed town
the fishers will sleep while the
moon goes down.

FRANCES FROST.

After Working Hours on a Danish Farm

It is sundown, and the land between the Sound and the North Sea is enveloped in a golden haze. As far as the eye can see the plain stretches, carved into sections of bronze and yellow, blue and yellow-greens, and purple fallow land. There is not a hedge upon it. It is the plowing season at the farm, but it is over for the day and Jorgen, one of the "karls," clatters past the farmhouse windows from the cow-house where he has been brushing cows for the last hour. Jorgen walks slowly along the narrow path between the fields, up to the hillock from whence he can overlook the greater part of the parish and a few of the neighboring parishes also; while in the distance he can follow with his eyes the big and small vessels steaming along the Belt.

There is stillness this summer evening. The few sounds serve only to make it deeper: a cow lows from the shed, and a motorboat is heard threshing the water; from the white church tower the curfew tolls the hour of eight. Jorgen listens and muses. Here he has lived for as many years as he can remember. Here his father worked; and, if Jorgen's small son were to be asked, "What will you be when you grow up?" he would unhesitatingly answer: "I shall milk cows." Since the thirteenth century the white church has stood where it now stands, although there is not much left of the original building; but for the last seven hundred years the sound of the bells has reverberated over the fields and meadows. There is a windmill near by, its gray hat and four wings standing out starkly against the evening sky.

Jorgen's eyes scan the landscape. Everywhere the sense of relationship is evident. Other farms and houses cluster together; other white churches stand just as the one in his own parish, the same deep, quiet enveloping them. What is it that holds him to this "gaard," that makes him so contented with his lot? It is the sense of industrial order, everywhere so apparent. Here his own importance as an individual seems diminished, and he thinks of himself as a link in an endless chain. He is conscious of his work well done, of being trusted with the cows he cares for, of his interest in keeping up a high standard of production. This is what fills him with content. Jorgen feels himself at home on the soil.

On Sundays and holidays work hours are not just the same. On these occasions, he discards his blue blouse and puts on his best clothes. Mounting his bicycle, with his little son strapped in front, and with his wife mounted on another "iron horse," they visit the nearest cinema and spend a happy hour, finishing up at the restaurant for an informal meal. And on Monday morning, at seven of the clock, Jorgen commences the process of brushing the cows again.

O Winds!

O winds of the compass points,
Yield me your rhythm
Here on this hill
By moonlight or starlight,
That my simple lyric
Shall lift as it lightens
A lonely heart.

JEAN ANDERSON.

NO. 1, DEVONSHIRE TERRACE, is one of London's most cherished possessions, for here Charles Dickens spent eleven of the happiest and most prosperous years of his life.

The finding of the "blessed home," as Dickens referred to it, is closely knit with the writing of *Barnaby Rudge*, which at the time had reached its tenth page and was suffering much from the restlessness of house-hunting. "Barnaby moves not at race-horse speed," he wrote, "but as fast (I think) as under these unsettled circumstances could possibly be expected."

The "house of great promise (and great premium)" of "undeniable situation, and excessive splendor," stands in the Marylebone Road, almost opposite the York Gate entrance to Regent's Park, the front door being round the corner in High Street. A large garden, surrounded by a high wall, separates the house from the road; and it is thought that the garden, with its well-kept lawn, its trees and flowering shrubs, was the chief cause of Dickens' affection for the place. Outdoor games were a special delight to him, and it is significant that, in the drawing of the house by his friend Maclise, a flying shuttlecock is introduced. The third story has been added since Dickens' time and a second door has been made, close to the original entrance, to accommodate the lower rooms which, being now used as offices, are shut off from the rest of the house. A large back room, running the entire length of the building, contains a stage which Dickens erected for the use of Macready, the actor, who frequently gave rehearsals of plays before selected audiences at Devonshire Terrace. A stone staircase runs up to Dickens' bedroom, a front room with a side window overlooking the garden. Behind it is a room believed to have been his study, with a glass door leading to a balcony from which the garden could be reached by iron stairs.

Here, if the assumption is correct, he "sat and thought" all one January day; "not writing a line; not so much as the cross of a t or dot of an i. I imagined forth a good deal of Barnaby," he tells us, "by keeping my mind steadily upon him, and am happy to say I have gone to work this morning in good twig, strong hopes, and cheerful spirits." In a corner of the garden was the stable, presided over by Topping, his groom, "a highly absurd little man with flaming red hair"; and in which Grip, the first of the notorious ravens, had his perch.

There are three stone steps, leading immediately from the pavement to the entrance of Devonshire Terrace, up which came many famous guests to take part in the frequent musical evenings and dances, or to sit round the hospitable board—Thomas Carlyle and his "Jane," Thackeray, Mrs. Gaskell, Tennyson, Bulwer Lytton, Landseer, the Bancrofts and many others. Yet the well-known personalities that entered the house were eclipsed by the fictitious crowd that left it.

Looking at the etching, one fancies one sees the much-loved characters that were brought forth in Devonshire Terrace emerging one by one—Nicholas, Little Nell (of whom Dickens wrote, as the book was drawing to a conclusion: "Nobody will miss her like I shall"), Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness; Dolly Varden and Barnaby; Martin Chuzzlewit and Pecksniff; Mark Tapley, Mrs. Gamp and Betsey Prig; Dot Peerybingle, Tilly Slowboy and Bob Cratchit; to say nothing of David Copperfield, the Micawbers and Betsey Trotwood.

William Monk's etching conveys the sense of romance and quiet, old-world dignity, that still pervades the house. Times and customs have changed since Dickens walked along the pavement and turned his key in the lock; but the shrubs and trees are still there, throwing their shadows caressingly over the building and garden.

"Lietas kas neredzāmas"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

KRISTUS JEZUS neaprobežotā mērā atzina Gara dievišķīgo substanci. Bezgalīgās Patiesības vienmēr klātesošā gaismā viņš bija spējīgs pastāvīgi demonstrēt savu saprašanu par pilnīgo Dievu un pilnīgo cilvēku, raditu Dieva gīmi. Tā bija viņa Dieva dabas pazīšana, kas lika viņam vienmēr identificēt radību kā pilnīgi garīgu. Viņš sacīja: "Dievs ir Gars, un kas to pielūdz, tiem to būs pielūgt garā un patiesībā." Viņš redzēja, ka šāda intelligenta pielūgšana daris viņa sekotājus spējīgus saskatīt cilvēka īsto stāvokli.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātnes un Veselības ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) 117. lp. Mary Baker Eddy raksta: "Pierādījums, kas iegūts no pieciem fiziskiem jutekļiem, attiecas vienīgi uz cilvēcisko saprātu; un tā kā cilvēciskais saprāts nelaiž patieso gaismu cauri, tas neskaidri atspoguļo un vāji pārnes Jēzus darbus un vārdus. Patiesība ir atklāsme." Tādejādi izskaidrojama cilvēces nespēja pilnīgāki saprast Meistara reliģijas dziļo bet vienkāršo garīgumu. Grāmatā ēbrejiem mēs lasam: "Bet ticība ir paļaušanās uz lietām, kas cerējamas un pārliecināšanās par lietām, kas neredzāmas. . . . Caur ticību mēs noprotam, ka pasaule ir radīta caur Dieva vārdu, tā kā tās redzamās lietas nav čēlušās no redzamām."

Ņemsim vērā, ka ticība, par kuru še tiek runāts, nenovēršami pāriet saprašanā. Lai garīgās attīstības loģiskās pakāpes varētu parādīties, individuālai mentālai darbībai jāvada laukā no "cilvēciskā saprāta" valst, iekš patiesības atklāsmes.

Vai saprotošā sirds nepriecājas par debesu augstumu, vareno kalnu krāšņumu, stalto mežu čēlumu un lielo dziļumu, redzot tajos jauko apsolījumu, norādījumu uz Gara visspēcību? "Indieši bija uztvēruši kautko par pamatā esošo īstenību, kad viņi nosauca zināmu skaistu ezeru par 'lielā Gara' smaidu" (turpat lp. 477).

Matērija ir tikai mirstīgā prāta izpausme, dievišķīgā Prāta, Dieva, pretstats. Materiālā parādība stāda priekšā vāju un izniecīgu piejēmumu, kas beidzot pazūd garīgās atklāsmes gaismā un daiļumā. Bet garīgā substance un īstenība, saprastas caur garīgām idejām, kuras vienmēr lietojamas apgarotai apziņai, saskan ar dievišķīgo Patiesību, Dzīvību un Mīlestību un ir nemirstīgas un mūžīgas. Cik svarīgi tad ir atzīt īsto cilvēku kā pilnīgi garīgu; un cik nenovērtējami svarīgi ir zināt, ka visās neskaitāmās idejās, kuras identificē Dieva radību, nav matērijas, jaunuma, grēka, slimības vai nāves! Patiesi, ja tikai mēs pūlamies izskaust "pierādījumus, kas iegūti no pieciem fiziskiem jutekļiem," mēs varam uzturēties tai dievišķīgā apziņas stāvoklī, kurā "mēs saprotam, ka pasaules ir raditas caur Dieva vārdu." Mēs redzēsim, ka matērija nav ista, vai spēcīga, un ka no mūžīgās pilnības viedokļa Prāts vienīgais eksistē.

Garīga saprašana par īstās esamības daļumu un cilvēka pēc Dieva gīmja varenumu sasniedzama vienīgi ar vērīgu un dievbijīgu Dieva likumu pārdomāšanu. Patiešām, tā ir nopietna, dievbijīga Kristīgās Zinātnes studēšana, kas dara mūs spējīgus saprast šos garīgos likumus un demonstrēt patiesību par Dievu un cilvēku, kāda patiesība atklāj visas lietas kā pilnīgi garīgas un ar to iznīcina grēku un slimību.

Še noderētu ilustrācija, kas rāda, cik aplami ir piejemt par īstu, patiesu vai spēcīgu maldu pierādījumu, kuru sniedz "redzamās lietas." Rakstītāja dārzā ir kāds jauns koks, kas augsti vērtēts par tā skaistumu un veseligo augšanu. Kādu dienu vētra saķēla galotnes zarus tā, ka bija nepieciešāmi nojemt visu galotni, atstājot kailu stumbru paceļamies pāri citādi skaistai lapotnei. Pēc dažām nedeļām tai vietā, kur pamata stumbrs bij nocirsts, parādījās divas jaunas zaļas atvases un dodoties tieši augšup, tās drīzā laikā parādījās kā izturīgas galotnes. Pa tam ţarī izplētās palielinātos samēros, lapotne palika biezāka un līdza ar pakāpenisku galotnes veidošanos, visas vētras sekas nozuda.

Mrs. Eddy zināja, ka vienīgi viltīgie materiālie jutekļi atbalsta salausto siržu, bojātās veselības un sadragātā uzņēmuma argumentus; un no savas dievišķīgās gudrības krātuves viņa rakstīja (Zinātne un Veselība, lp. 574), "Taisni to apstākļi, kuŗu tavs cietošais prāts tura par briesmīgu un mocošu, Mīlestība var padarīt par eņģeli, kuŗam tu nenojauzdams dodi mājokli."

Še, tā tad, ir dievišķīgais līdzēklis pret visiem materiālās eksistences ļaunumiem. Apkrāpto jutekļu pierādījumu atcelšana un atmošanās no aplamās maldu apziņas paklauj mūsu piedzīvojumu Mīlestības visspēcīgā un vienmēr klātesošā likuma dziedinošam spēkam.

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Wagner's Affection for Animals

Richard Wagner's intense attachment to the canine species led him to make friends with our dog, a large, young, black Norwegian beast, given me by Hainberger, the companion of Wagner in the forward movement of 1848-9, and sharer of his exile. The dog showed in return a decided affection for his newly made acquaintance. After a few days, when Wagner found that the dog was kept in a small back yard, he expostulated against such "cruelty," and proposed to take the dog's necessary out-door exercise under his own special care—a task he never shirked during the whole of his London stay. Whenever he went for his daily promenade, a habit never relinquished at any period of his life, the dog was his companion, no matter who else might be of the party. Nor was the control of the dog an easy task. It was a curious sight to witness Wagner's patience in following the wild gyrations of the spirited animal, who, in his exultation of that semifreedom, tugged at his chain, dragging the Nibelung composer hither and thither.

Part of Wagner's daily constitutional was to the Regent's Park, entering by the Hanover Gate. There, at the small bridge over the ornamental water, would he stand regularly and feed the ducks, having previously provided himself for the purpose with a number of French rolls—rolls ordered each day for the occasion. There was a swan, too, that came in for much of Wagner's affection. It was a regal bird, and fit, as the master said, to draw the chariot of Lohengrin. The child-like happiness, full to overflowing, with which this innocent occupation filled Wagner, was an impressive sight never to be forgotten. It was Wagner you saw before you, the natural man, affectionate, gentle, and mirthful. His genuine affection for the brute creation, united to a keen power of observation, gave birth to numberless anecdotes, and the account of the Regent's Park peregrinations often formed a most pleasant subject of after-dinner conversation. I should explain that though Wagner had rooms in Portland Place, St. John's Chapel, Regent's Park, he only took his breakfast there, and did such work in the matter of scoring in the morning, coming directly after to my house for his dog and rolls, returning for dinner and to spend the rest of the day under my roof, where also a room was provided for him.—From "Wagner as I Knew Him," by FERDINAND PRAEGER. (New York: Longmans, Green 1892.)

Japan in Spring

(I) WATERSIDE
(Nara)

Above, in the sky—
The pink of cherry trees on blue;
Below, in the water—
The pink of cherry trees on silver.

(II) COMPANION
Where the wee girl walks
In her green *kimono*
There follows
The eager scent
Of the apple-blossoms
In her black hair.

(III) GIRL IN THE RAIN
(Kyoto)

Her high clogs clop
Through the ripples of puddles,
And she huddles the knot
Of a red *furosuke*
Against her purple *kimono*.
The thin rain falls
In a shaft of spangles
On her yellow umbrella;
And outside a hidden garden
She lifts her face
To the wet fragrance
Of a rush of wistaria
Splashing over a stone wall.

(IV) BLOSSOM TIME
(Kamakura)

The brown road
Flows like a river
Between two pink banks
Of cherry trees.

(V) FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
The small girl
Twists in a gray bowl
A faint spray
Of tight young peach.

Tomorrow morning
It will be
As if a bird were singing.

(VI) CHANGE
On the ground
The cherry tree
Throws a shadow
Like the black wing
Of a crow—
Sharing not
With the soil
The rosy cloud
Of its blossoming.

But the still earth
Smiles,
Knowing well
That in seven days
The pink of the tree
Will lie
On the black of the shadow.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

"Things not seen"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS recognized in unstinted measure the divine substance of Spirit. In the ever present light of infinite Truth he was enabled constantly to demonstrate his understanding of perfect God, and of perfect man made in God's image. It was his knowledge of God's nature that caused him always to identify creation as wholly spiritual. He said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Such intelligent worship, he saw, would enable his followers to behold the real status of man.

On page 117 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Evidence drawn from the five physical senses relates solely to human reason; and because of opacity to the true light, human reason dimly reflects and feebly transmits Jesus' works and words. Truth is a revelation." Thus is explained humanity's inability more fully to understand the deep, yet simple spirituality of the Master's religion. In Hebrews we read: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. . . . Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

It will be observed that the faith here spoken of necessarily merges into understanding. In order that the logical steps in spiritual unfoldment may appear, the individual mental activity must lead out of the realm of "human reason" into the revelation of the truth.

Does not the understanding heart rejoice in the grandeur of the heavens, the glory of mighty mountains, the majesty of stately forests, and the great deep, seeing in them the beautiful promise, the hint of the almightiness of Spirit? "The Indians caught some glimpses of the underlying reality, when they called a certain beautiful lake 'the smile of the Great Spirit'" (*ibid.*, p. 477).

Matter is but the manifestation of mortal mind, the opposite of the divine Mind, God. Material phenomena represent a frail and fleeting supposition which ultimately disappears in the light and beauty of spiritual revelation. But spiritual substance and reality, understood through the spiritual ideas which are ever available to spiritualized consciousness, are coincident with divine Truth, Life, and Love, and are immortal and eternal. How important it is, then, to recognize the real man as wholly spiritual; and how invaluable to know that in all the countless ideas which identify God's creation there is no matter, evil, sin, disease, or death! Truly, if we will but strive to subjugate the "evidence drawn from the five physical senses," we may dwell in that heavenly state of consciousness wherein "we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God." We shall see that matter is not real or powerful, and that Mind alone exists at the standpoint of eternal perfection.

Spiritual understanding of the beauties of real being and the glory of man in God's image is to be obtained only through thoughtful and prayerful consideration of the laws of God. Indeed, it is the earnest, prayerful study of Christian Science which enables us to understand these spiritual laws and to demonstrate the truth about God and man, which truth reveals all things as wholly spiritual, and thereby destroys sin and disease.

An illustration showing the fallacy of accepting as real, true, or powerful the evidence of error presented by "things which do appear" may be helpful. In the writer's garden is a young tree, prized for its beauty and healthy growth. A storm one day split the top branches so that it was necessary to remove the entire head, leaving a bare stalk projecting above the otherwise beautiful foliage. After several weeks, two new green shoots appeared at the place where the main stem had been cut, and starting straight upward, showed themselves in a short time as the permanent top growth. Meanwhile, the branches filled out to larger proportions, the foliage thickened, and as the top gradually took form, all results of the storm disappeared.

Mrs. Eddy knew that the deceitful material senses alone support the arguments of broken hearts, broken health, or broken businesses; and out of her store of divine wisdom she has written (Science and Health, p. 574), "The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares."

Here, then, is a divine remedy for all the ills of material existence. Reversing the evidence before the deluded senses and waking from the false consciousness of error brings our experience under the healing power of Love's omnipotent and ever present law.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Friends

(At Lake Windermere)

Across the lake
Lying calm and black
Under the night,
Floats the wail
Of the pipes:
And beyond, loom
Langdale Pikes, dim,
Shadowy sentinels.
Over all, the stars,
Like friends, faithful
And changeless.

JEAN M. SNYDER.

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
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Dartmouth Has Eight Veteran Lacrosse Men

Schedule Opens Saturday Against Boston Club—Outlook Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., April 27—The Dartmouth lacrosse team, which was conceded the unofficial eastern championship last year after an undefeated season, again points to a schedule with hopes high as eight letter men return.

The Green team this year is led by an All-America goal tender of 1933, Capt. Cornelius J Shea '34, whose brilliant work in the nets was mainly responsible for Dartmouth victories over Harvard and Yale last year, as well as over the other teams on the schedule. Coach Thomas J. Dent is further fortified in this position by John B. Clark '36, who is understudying Shea at the goal position.

As far as the attack of the Green is concerned, it will be stronger this year than last, according to Coach Dent, and his problem will be to build up the defensive strength of the team.

Four of the players on attack have been on the same team for six years, an unusual situation, for they all are graduates of the Brooklyn Poly Prep School and entered Dartmouth after their careers had ended in secondary school. They are Frederic H. Halvorsen '35, also a football player; James M. West '35, Howard M. Frost Jr. '35 and William E. McMullen '35, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Halvorsen was a star at second attack last season and was a regular starter in all the games, as was McMullen, who started in the in-home position. West and Frost saw service in all the games in substitute rôles and will face a battle this season to gain regular berths, as both of the starters return.

They are Bernard Silowitz '34, playing out home, and Henry O. Allen Jr. '34, who started the games at the first attack position. Also substituting for Allen was W. James Boeckel '36, who played the first attack position. With this material available, Coach Dent will have little to worry about as far as attack is concerned.

Three veterans were graduated from the defense positions, which will be hard to fill. Moe Frankel '34, regular center on the football team, returns for his last year of lacrosse. Outside of Frankel, defense players will have to be drawn from the substitute list or from sophomores.

E. B. Hinman '35 was a substitute last year, as was Benjamin Rosenberg '35, and both are being counted upon for starting positions. Kenneth Lieber '36 is being counted upon to take the second defense position, left vacant by the graduation of De Hart Krans '33, while Joseph W. Davis 3d '36 has been impressive in practice. Edward C. Dyer '35 may fit in at one of the point positions.

The team has been working out for a few weeks now, and Coach Dent started an innovation by holding practice in the Davis Hockey Rink, which was in essence box lacrosse. A game was attempted indoors, but finally given up.

Dartmouth opens its season on April 28 against the strong Boston Lacrosse Club combination, and then will continue through a slate which calls for contests against Yale, Harvard, Hobart, Syracuse and M. I. T. The schedule follows:

April 28—Boston Lacrosse Club at Hanover.
May 5—Yale at New Haven; 12—Syracuse at Syracuse; 14—Hobart at Geneva; 19—Harvard at Hanover; 26—M. I. T. at Boston.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	7	3	.700
Chattanooga	5	3	.625
Memphis	5	5	.500
Nashville	4	4	.500
Birmingham	4	5	.444
Knoxville	4	5	.444
Atlanta	3	4	.429
Little Rock	3	6	.300

Results April 26

Knoxville 7, Atlanta 0.
Nashville 7, Chattanooga 2.
New Orleans 6, Memphis 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Some Remarkable Meets and Performers

LAST Saturday saw Stanford and California engaging in their fortieth annual championship track and field meet. This is the oldest college track and field dual meet on the Pacific coast, and it is antedated in this country only by the Harvard-Yale meets, which were started in 1891. This meet is to the Pacific coast what the Crimson-Blue meet is to the eastern coast, and both of them take high rank in intercollegiate athletic circles.

Stanford Is Leading the Series

Due to the fact that Stanford has won the last 11 meets, the Cardinals are now leading the series with seven more victories than the Golden Bears have gained. Victories seem to run in streaks in these meets. Starting in 1893, California won nine of the first ten, the other meet ending in a tie. Stanford won its first victory in 1903, and from then on the victories were fairly evenly divided until 1913, when Stanford broke away to a series of six victories. With California winning the next five, the Golden Bears became four up on the Cardinals; but this advantage has been turned into a loss by the clean sweep which Stanford has enjoyed since 1924.

Individual Records Are High

A perusal of the records for the individual events shows that the best performers have attained a very high standard of excellence. As in meets, Stanford leads in the number of records its athletes have made, with 11 to their credit, while they share in another. This leaves only three records to the credit of California. The greatest record on the books today is the one which was made in the last meet, when John C. Lyman bettered the existing world's mark for the 16-pound shotput. Stanford has been developing some remarkable shotputters during the past few years, culminating in Lyman, who is right now Uncle Sam's leading candidate for that event at the next Olympic Games.

Golf Association Acts Wisely

While there probably would never be any unhappy aftermath to this year's Walker Cup golf match had the United States Golf Association not made any ruling regarding which ball the American players should use at St. Andrews, that association has certainly acted wisely in notifying the players that they are at liberty to use any ball which bears the approval of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the ruling body in British golf. Now there can be no question as to the difference in the ball used having any effect on the result of the match, as those American players, if there are any, who use the larger American ball will be doing so because they want to and not from necessity. As St. Andrews is a seaside course, and there is a bothersome wind most of the time, it would seem as if the smaller ball would be the one best suited for the coming cup match.

Stoefen-Jane Sharp Net Team Advances

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 27 (AP)—Superiority of their masculine contingents carried four teams of mixed doubles into the semifinals of the Virginia State Tennis Tournament here yesterday.

John W. Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of Austin, Texas, and Francis X. Shields of New York, paired with oustanding women stars, shaded their opponents to carry them through the quarterfinals rounds.

Van Ryn paired with Helen L. Grawn of Detroit, Michigan junior titlist, to defeat Mary Reed of Chicago, and George W. Reilly of Harrisburg, Penna., 6—3, 6—2.

Stoefen and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, eliminated Florence S. Le Boutillier of Westbury, Long Island, and Charles Lockhart, of Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—2.

Allison and Mrs. J. W. Van Ryn defeated W. Poyntell Johnstone Jr., of Wilmington and Eliza Coxe of Asheville, N. C., 6—3, 10—8, and Shields and Mrs. Barger Wallach eliminated Jean Schweppe of Chicago and J. Gilbert Hall of New York, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Joyce Cooper Sets Several Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The English swimming champion, Joyce Cooper, has concluded a long and arduous tour of Australia, and has left for home with many trophies garnered in championship events here. Miss Cooper came to Australia as the Empire Games champion, as the English record holder of every distance from 50 yards to five miles, and as England's representative at the Olympic Games of 1928 and 1932. She left Australia with many state and national championships and records and, above all, with a reputation for splendid sportsmanship, both in victory and defeat.

Familiar with swimming conditions in many parts of the world, Miss Cooper considers that Australia as a whole has greater facilities than any other country she has visited. "One of the things that has surprised me in Australia," she said, in a farewell interview, "is the number of average good swimmers that every town I visited seems to possess. For every one fairly good swimmer we have in England, Australia probably possesses 50. Possibly it is because swimming is an outdoor sport in Australia, and therefore has a greater following than we have in England and is more attractive. Wherever I went I was amazed at the good pools and the number of good swimmers who used them."

Golf Warning Issued

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—A warning that no entries for the open golf championship qualifying rounds would be received after 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 1, was served yesterday by Prescott S. Bush, chairman of the U. S. G. A. championship committee on all aspirants for the crown worn by Johnny Goodman, of Omaha. Qualifying rounds will be played in 22 districts May 14 for the 103 places remaining to be filled to round out the field of 150 for the championship proper. The 30 low scores of last year and the Walker Cup players are exempt from qualifying while 10 places are being held open for foreign entrants. Canadian players must qualify in the closest district to their home. Last year there were 915 entries.

Dinghies Idle in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 27 (AP)—The free-for-all race in the international dinghy series between the United States and Bermuda was postponed yesterday. The race will be sailed today.

New York Athletic Club Wins Senior Indoor Polo Prize

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 27—By winning the odd game of the series here last night, the New York Athletic Club captured the senior trophy in the annual championship tournament of the Indoor Polo Association of America. The Gotham trio defeated the Chicago Riding Club, 10½ to 5½ in a fast-riding, hard-hitting game.

Closer competition was seen in the junior championship game, when the Cleveland Riding Club defeated the Boulder Brook Polo Club of Scarsdale, N. Y., 8 to 7½. Cleveland, rated two goals below the Eastern outfit, came from behind in the second and fourth chukkers.

New York was well matched in the field play by the Chicago team, but in the scoring zone they had much better fortune on their shots. Their defense at the mouth of the goal was brilliant. C. C. Combs Jr., was the star of the Winged Foot attack, being on top of the ball most of the time and scoring six goals. Capt. M. M. Corpening, No. 2, was the only one to score for the locals until the last period, when W. H. Nicholls Jr., who put the ball in position for Corpening's goals, made two himself. The summary:

Pos.	New York A. C.	Chicago R. C.
No. 1	W. G. Reynolds	W. H. Nicholls Jr.
No. 2	C. C. Combs Jr.	Capt. M. M. Corpening
No. 3	A. B. Borden	Lieut. L. G. Smith

Score—New York A. C. 10½, Chicago R. C. 5½. Goals—Combs 6, Reynolds 5 for New York; Corpening 4, Nicholls 2, handicap 1 for Chicago. Fouls—Combs for New York; Nicholls 2, Smith for Chicago. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers. Referee—George A. Bates.

Cleveland was slow getting started and Boulder Brook rushed in with four goals to lead, 4 to 2, in the first period. Cleveland rallied in the second chukker to lead, 5 to 4½. Boulder Brook scored two in the third, taking the advantage 6½ to 6. W. D. Fergus, No. 2, led the winning attack with three goals, while Merrill Fink, No. 1, counted five times for Boulder Brook. The summary:

Pos.	Cleveland	Boulder Brook
No. 1	A. Z. Baker	Merrill Fink
No. 2	W. D. Fergus	E. E. Ford
No. 3	Henry Evinger	J. L. Loeb

Score—Cleveland R. C. 8, Boulder Brook P. C. 7½. Goals—Fergus 3, Evinger 2, Baker, handicap 2 for Cleveland; Fink 5, Ford 3 for Boulder Brook. Fouls—Ford for Boulder Brook. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers. Referee—George A. Bates.

Wilson Wins Mid-April Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 27 (AP)—Richard Wilson of Southern Pines won the mid-April golf tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club for the second time in as many years, yesterday, defeating F. C. Robertson of Manchester, Vt., 5 and 3, in the final round.

Jim Bottomley's Home Run Stops Onrushing Cubs

Long Hit Comes in Ninth With Man on Base—Braves Win Again

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	7	1	.875
New York	6	2	.750
Boston	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	2	6	.250
Philadelphia	1	7	.125

Results April 26

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Boston 2, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1.

Jim Bottomley's ninth inning home run into the distant center field bleachers at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-to-4 victory over the previously undefeated Chicago Cubs, leaders in the 1934 National League baseball race. The smash came with Sparky Adams, a pinch runner for Ernie Lombardi, on second base. Lombardi had hit a double.

Silas Johnson pitched the first eight innings for the Reds and gets credit for the triumph. Larry Benton worked the ninth. Charlie Root started for the Cubs, but didn't even get by the second inning. Bud Tinning, who relieved him, pitched shutout ball until Bottomley hit his homer in the ninth. Chuck Klein of the Cubs connected with a four-bagger early in the game.

The Boston Braves won their fourth straight game yesterday, setting back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0. The Tribe swept the three-game series with Casey Stengel's club and now must face the Giants in three games.

Tom Zachary was the hero of the day at Braves Field. He blanked the Dodgers by limiting them to six scattered hits and pitched his team into third place in the National League standing. Zachary's mates went to work in the first inning and scored enough runs to win. With two out, Buck Jordan accepted a base on balls and went to third when Berger smashed out a double. Up to the plate stepped Pinkey Whitney; and with the count two strikes and one ball, he drove one of Emil Leonard's pitches against the center field bleachers fence, to send in Jordan and Berger. That ended the scoring.

The Dodgers filled the bases in the ninth with two out, but Zachary made Linus Frey hit to Urbanski and the game was over.

After losing seven straight games, the Phillies came back yesterday and beat the New York Giants by a 3-to-2 score. The setback stopped the world baseball champions from going into a tie for first place with the Cubs.

Phil Collins and Ethan Allen shared honors in the Phillies' triumph. Collins held the Giants to five hits and only once allowed more than one hit in a single inning. He was in trouble several times, however, as he had difficulty getting the ball over the plate. Allen made three hits and drove in two runs, one of them with a homer.

The St. Louis Cardinals crushed Pittsburgh under a 16-hit attack yesterday and won, 10 to 1. It was a fairly close ball game until Virgil Davis hit a home run in the seventh inning, but after that the Cards had things their own way. Colonel Mills, rookie outfielder from Rochester, made four hits in five trips to the plate for the winners.

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	8	1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	7	0

Batteries—Si Johnson, Benton and O'Farrell; Root, Tinning and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Tinning. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 59m.

At Boston

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	2	6	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

Batteries—Zachary and Spohrer; Leonard and Lopez. Umpires—Stewart, Rigler and Stark. Time—1h. 37m.

At Philadelphia

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	3	8	0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Collins and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Bell and Richards, Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time—1h. 52m.

At Pittsburgh

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	3	10	16	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries—Hallahan and Davis; Birkofer, Chagnon, Smith and Veltman. Losing pitcher—Birkofer. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time—2h. 8m.

Detroit Jumps Back Into First Place in League

Sorrell and Greenberg Star as Tigers Win—Yankees Beaten

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	5	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
New York	5	3	.625
Boston	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Washington	4	5	.444
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	5	.286

Results April 26

Detroit 2, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Washington 10, Boston 7.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed.

Hank Greenberg's hitting and Vic Sorrell's pitching put the Detroit Tigers back into first place in the American League baseball standing yesterday afternoon and gave the Bengals a 2-to-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. The New York Yankees, who were first yesterday morning, dropped to third place. Cleveland is second.

Sorrell held the Chicago batters in check with five hits and shut them out after the fourth inning. Milton Gaston, his opponent, allowed only six hits while he was in the box, but he was in trouble several times because of wildness.

Greenberg led the Detroit attack with two doubles and drove in the deciding run in the sixth inning. Marvin Owen batted across the first score in the second inning, with Greenberg on the scoring end.

A pair of Philadelphia Athletic rookies combined to give their team a 3-to-2 victory over the Yankees yesterday at New York. Joe Cascarella, a recruit pitcher from Jersey City, relieved Mahaffey in the fifth inning and held the hard-hitting Yanks to three hits during the remainder of the game. He struck out three batters.

Frank Hayes, 19-year-old sandlot catcher, came through with a timely two-base hit in the ninth inning, driving in Pinky Higgins with the winning run. Coleman made three singles for Connie Mack's club.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators shifted his lineup and batting order with success yesterday, for his club defeated the Boston Red Sox at Griffith Stadium, 10 to 7. The Nats scored eight runs in the first two innings while Bob Weiland and Henry Johnson were pitching for the Red Sox, and after that just coasted along. The Sox tried desperately to overcome this lead, but their rally fell three runs short.

Cronin used Bob Boken at second base, Cecil Travis at third and Dave Harris in right field and the result proves that these changes were a big help to the floundering Nats. Harris and Travis each made two hits and Boken had one. Heinie Manush was the batting star, however, with a single, double and triple. The scores by innings:

At Detroit

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	2	6	1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Sorrell and Cochrane; Gaston, Wyatt and Shea, Ruel. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1h. 37m.

At New York

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	8	0
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries — Mahaffey, Cascarella and Hayes; Allen, Uhle and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Dinneen and Summers. Time—2h. 17m.

At Washington

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	5	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	10	15	1
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	11	3

Batteries—Weaver, Russell and Berg; Weiland, Johnson, Walberg, Pennock and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time—2h. 13m.

Fencers Selected In Three Weapons

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—Six representatives for the United States in each of the three weapons were selected yesterday for the international matches against the British team, for the Thompson trophy, to be competed for next week, from which four will be chosen to compete. They were as follows:

Foils: Hugh Alessandroni, The Fencers Club, champion, Warren A. Dow, Lafayette Fencers Club; William J. Block, The Fencers Club, Frank S. Righeimer, Chicago Turngemernde; William T. Pecora 2d, Princeton University; Arthur J. Fregosi, New York Athletic Club. Joseph L. Levis, former champion, was unable to appear, and Leo Nunes was ineligible.

Épée: Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. A., champion; Lieut. Fred R. Weber, U. S. A., New York Athletic Club; Max Kapner, University Fencers Club; Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, The Fencers Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers Club; Tracy Jaeckel, The Fencers Club.

Saber: Norman C. Armitage, The Fencers Club, champion; Dr. John R. Huffman, New York A. C.; Dr. Erwin S. Acel, New York A. C.; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Armes Vince; Nikolas Muray, The Fencers Club; Bela de Nagy, New York A. C.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	6	2	.750
Toledo	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	3	3	.500
Louisville	3	3	.500
Kansas City	4	4	.500
St. Paul	3	4	.429
Columbus	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	2	5	.286

Results April 26

St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 2.
Other games postponed.

Maple Leafs Win

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs wound up their barnstorming tour of western Canada with a 7-to-5 victory over the Detroit Red Wings here last night. An overtime period was played to decide the winner of a $500 purse for the winner of the local three-game series. This went scoreless so the teams will split the prize. Toronto took the lead on a goal by Doraty before three minutes of the first period had slipped by and were never headed. On the series, the first game was a tie, Detroit took the second and Maple Leafs the third.

College Tennis Results

Pennsylvania 5, Phila. R. C. 4.
Princeton 9, Rutgers 0.

College Golf Results

Iowa State 8, Nebraska 4.

Over 3000 Start Competition in The Penn Relay Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Thirty-two hundred athletes from 500 institutions start feet flying, bodies soaring above the ground and missiles flying through the air today in the athletic kaleidoscope that makes up the Penn relays.

Schoolboy unknowns and some of the nation's most famous track stars will race the same cinder path in the two-day program.

The field of entrants is the largest in the 40 years of the University of Pennsylvania's relay carnival. Eighty-seven events are listed.

Among those scheduled to arrive today is Glenn V. Cunningham, the "Kansas Cyclone," who will try to reassert his supremacy over Gene Venzke on the Penn flier's own track in a special mile race Saturday.

Holding top interest among today's events is the spring medley relay championship, with Princeton's W. R. (Bill) Bonthron and Indiana's Chuck Hornbostel clashing in the final leg of 880 yards. Princeton is the present wearer of the crown.

The Penn Quakers are defending their laurels in the classic mile relay, but they face crack competition from seven, possibly eight foes. A last-minute announcement disclosed that Yale and Cornell have withdrawn, but still in the running are Indiana, New York University, Navy, Manhattan, Pitt, Columbia, Lafayette and maybe Ohio State.

The 440-yard and half-mile relay events are to be run in heats because of the numerous entries, with four quartets entering each final. Twenty-five teams are listed in the 440 and 17 in the 880.

Frank Hayden of Notre Dame, brother of the football coach and athletic director at the South Bend institution, is one of the favorites in the 110-meter hurdles. Pitted against him, however, is Don Smith of Virginia, Southern Conference champion.

College Track Result

Swarthmore 80, La Salle 46.

Handball Players Competing in The National Doubles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—With the conclusion of the singles, the hardball handball players at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. turned their attention to the national four-wall doubles championship yesterday evening. Seven teams entered, all but one of the home club. The leading team came from the Brooklyn handball club, and was composed of the brothers, James and William Ryan; they advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Patrick O'Callahan and Andrew Dalton, in straight games.

The champions of the past year, Eric Peet and Ralph Trottier each selected new partners, with Trottier and Fred Riesen receiving at bye, while Peet and William Thompson won from club mates. Michael Fitzgibbon, the singles champion, and Arthur Anderson composed the other winning team. The summary:

James Ryan and William Ryan, Brooklyn Handball Club, defeated Pat O'Callahan and Andrew Dalton, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 21—14, 21—14.

Eric Peet and William Thompson, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., defeated Phil Bunken and Paul Titolo, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 8—21, 21—14, 21—10.

Michael Fitzgibbon and Arthur Anderson, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., defeated James Taylor and Henry Romano, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 21—10, 21—13.

Fred Riesen and Ralph Trottier, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., drew a bye.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	19	5	.792
Missions	16	8	.667
San Francisco	13	10	.565
Sacramento	11	12	.478
Oakland	10	14	.417
Hollywood	9	13	.409
Seattle	9	15	.375
Portland	6	16	.273

Results April 26

Sacramento 8, Los Angeles 3.
Hollywood 6, Portland 5.
Oakland 8, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 4, Missions 3.
Missions 8, Seattle 2.

College Baseball Results

Columbia 4, New York 3.
Hillsdale 11, Findlay 4.
Iowa State 15, Iowa S. T. 6.
Ithaca 7, E. Stroudsburg 6.
Lehigh 3, Carleton 2.
Moravian 16, Phila. S. of O. 1.
Penn State 7, Maine 5.
Temple 6, Georgetown 2.

Van Alen, Amateur, Advances in Open Court Tennis Play

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—The first court tennis tournament to engage both amateurs and professionals ever held in New York got under way yesterday at the Racquet & Tennis Club, with several of the picked amateurs encountering several of the best of the professional coaches. James H. Van Alen, former champion, was the only amateur to get into action yesterday, as Ogden Phipps, his successor, was compelled to withdraw, and John W. Appel Jr., the third of the Simon-Pures, had a bye and will make his appearance today.

Van Alen had Norbert Seltzer, one of the young coaches and markers at the Racquet Club, for his opponent, and after a close battle all the way, defeated the professional, 6—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4. Phipps gave way to Fred Robinson, another of the local youths, by default in the other first-round match.

In the third match of the day, William S. (Blondy) Standing, son of the famous coach of former years, George Standing, scored over Frank Gannon of Tuxedo, in a brilliant performance, in straight sets, scored at 6—2, 6—4, 7—5. The summary:

Open Court Tennis Championship

*James H. Van Alen defeated Norbert Seltzer, 6—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.
Fred Robinson won from Ogden Phipps by default.
William S. Standing defeated Frank Gannon, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

*Amateur.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	5	2	.714
Newark	6	3	.667
Montreal	4	3	.571
Toronto	3	3	.500
Syracuse	2	2	.500
Baltimore	3	5	.375
Albany	2	4	.333
Buffalo	2	5	.286

Results April 26

Rochester 6, Syracuse 5 (12 innings).
Baltimore 16, Buffalo 1.
Montreal 8, Albany 1.
Toronto 8, Newark 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

EASTERN and Midland went to the fore in the first team standing of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, yesterday, as a result of defeating Central, 5 to 4, and Middlesex, 6 to 3, respectively. Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr. and Mrs. Willie Howard, both of Eastern, turned in cards of 82 to defeat Mrs. F. W. Pratt and Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., respectively. Out at Blue Hill, Mary Parkinson of Southern, state champion, defeated Margaret Curtis of Northern, 3 and 2. Eastern's fourth team lost to Central at Concord, but the other three Eastern teams won their second-straight matches.

♪ ♪ ♪

The six teams of the Bay State Golf League will get under way Sunday, with Trapelo at Sandy Burr, Marlboro at Maynard and Wachusett at Waltham. Dr. Lauri Smith of Marlboro is president.

♪ ♪ ♪

Those who like track and field events will have their fill at the Harvard Stadium today and tomorrow. The fifth annual Greater Boston intercollegiate meet hardly expects to exhibit any record-breaking performances, but competition will be there. Eight athletes who won titles in this meet last year are entered again, but this time the distances will be in meters instead of yards. The defenders are John McManus and Neal Holland of Boston College in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles, Al Hallowell, John White, Howard Huntington and John Dean, all of Harvard, in the mile, half-mile, javelin, shotput and discus, respectively, and Edgar Pray of Northeastern in the high jump.

♪ ♪ ♪

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, was in Boston yesterday and of course he spent the afternoon watching the Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers at Braves Field. The official is on a tour of his circuit and Pittsburgh is the only city he hasn't visited. He said yesterday that the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals look strong in the West, and that he expects the Giants and Braves to furnish the most opposition in the East. Commenting on the new baseball used in the National League this season, Mr. Heydler admitted that there hasn't been any noticeable difference. "If a fellow is a hitter, he'll connect with any kind of a ball."

♪ ♪ ♪

The Red Sox cut their roster down to 24 players yesterday by sending Arthur Graham, outfielder from Somerville, and Mark McCormiskey, pitcher from Lawrence, to the Reading club of the New York-Pennsylvania League on option. Reading is a Red Sox "farm."

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard rowing lost a good friend and sincere enthusiast when it was learned this morning that Edward J. Brown had passed on. He entered Harvard as of the class of '96, but was forced to leave after his sephomore year. In 1914 he received his A. B. degree. In 1907 he began his coaching duties at Harvard, handling the class crews, and has served in a coaching capacity ever since. He was varsity coach in 1927, 1928 and 1929. His services were often in demand by clubs during the summer seasons.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston University's tennis coach, Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, will not cut the squad this season. Any boy who makes good will be elevated to the first team. The B. U. net team opens its season at Worcester tomorrow against the Clark University group. Seven players will be taken along for the first match.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mary E. Cutter of Winchester is captain of the Jackson College tennis team. Other players on the squad are Ellen Munroe, Constance Kenney and Betty Harris. Dorothy Parker is manager, and the team opens the season by entertaining Radcliffe College on May 12.

♪ ♪ ♪

The English lacrosse team will sail in the M. V. Brittanic from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, Sunday afternoon. One of the English group, Marjorie Lockley, will remain in this country to coach lacrosse at Mrs. Cran Barry's June sports camp. Mrs. Barry is president of the National Women's Lacrosse Association.

♪ ♪ ♪

The women's Bay State tennis championships are scheduled for the third week in May at The Country Club, Brookline. Virginia Ellis won the title last year.

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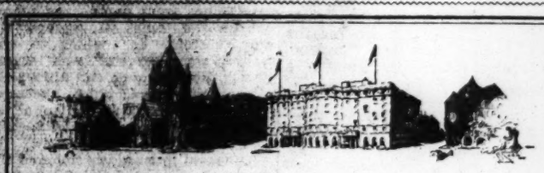

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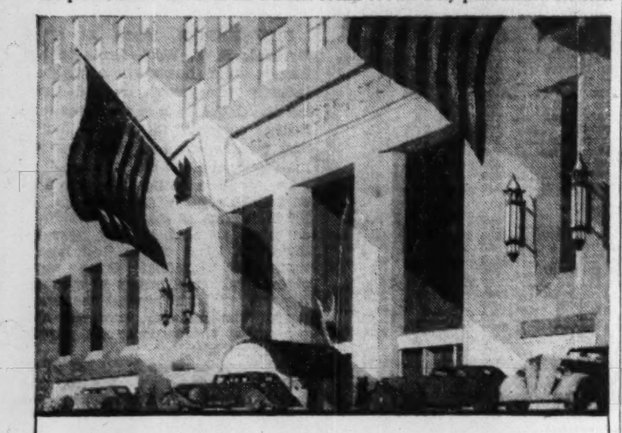

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Financial: Market Quotations

Irregular And Quiet Movement Of Securities

Some Stocks Firm While Others Slightly Off—Changes Narrow

By Forrest Price

It was a hesitating, quiet market. Neither the professional operators nor the public seemed interested in what the floor traders were doing.

Prices simply drifted. The narrow changes were mostly on the plus side of the account for most of the session.

Total sales amounted to only about 750,000 shares.

As a group the railroads probably made the best showing for gains. But that is not saying much.

A few of the utilities and industrials sagged for want of support.

As usual new highs for the year were recorded by some of the inconspicuous preferred stocks and specialties. In this category was United Biscuit preferred, which had a rise of 3 points. McLellan Stores preferred was active, moving up 8 points at one time to a new high for the year.

Other new highs were recorded by Madison Square Garden, California Packing, Snyder Packing, Pillsbury Flour, American Bank Note common and preferred, Atchison preferred and Evans Products.

Bonds moved without definite direction. Some were up, some down. But price changes were so unimportant as to attract scarcely any notice. An assortment of corporate issues showed modest gains. These included the loans of Chesapeake & Ohio, Consolidated Gas, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Texas Corporation.

Most commodities worked a little higher. Bar metal rose ½ cent, wheat rallied 2 cents a bushel, and cotton and rubber improved.

Trade reviews report a continuance of the improvement in business at the beginning of the second quarter. From the Far West come reports that retail trade, building activity and employment are making notable improvement.

Unseasonable weather has interfered here and there with the general upward trend but this is regarded as only a temporary halt which will be largely made up in increased activity later on.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Commodities displayed rallying tendencies today, but unenthusiastic stocks crept dully through an extremely restricted price range.

There was virtually no public participation in equities, and floor traders continued to account for the halting quotations on the ticker tape. The quietness was pronounced during the major part of the session.

Shares of Johns-Manville, International Paper preferred, Snyder Packing, American Bank Note and American Commercial Alcohol got up a point or so each.

Rail Issues Gain

Small gains were recorded by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, New York Central and some of the other rails. Case, United States Steel, American Telephone, International Harvester and most of the so-called leaders were unchanged to slightly lower. Continental Gas sagged.

American Smelting firmed, but the majority of the metals did little. Chrysler and General Motors were about even, as were most of the oils and utilities.

A contra-seasonal increase of 10,616 freight car loadings for the week ended April 21 was a trifle under previous estimates, but was still highly satisfactory to proponents of recovery. The gain was principally in miscellaneous shipments. The seasonal rise should have been between 4000 and 5000 cars. The total of 589,453 was up 92,941 over the like 1933 week and 26,926 above the corresponding period in 1932.

Bond Values Little Changed

Trading in the bond market was mostly of a routine character today and values changed but little. There was no definite trend in any section, and by midday the list showed something like an even division of small gains and losses.

United States Government issues and prime corporate loans were firm under the very restricted early dealings. In secondary bonds extreme dullness was merely a reflection of an inanimate stock market.

Some carry-over selling from the previous day resulted in further moderate losses in loans of International Telephone, Erie, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Postal Telegraph and other trading favorites.

The foreign department was featured by further improvement in leading German loans and strength in French Government 7½s, under small dealings. German 5½s were bid up around a point on a moderate turnover. The 7s, considerably less active, rose half a point. Japanese loans were quiet and steady. Norway 6s and Poland 7s gained major fractions.

Dividend Declarations

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable May 31 to stock of record April 30. Six months ago the company paid 20 cents.

Pillsbury Flour Mills declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common stock, placing it on a $1.60 annual rate, compared with $1 previously. The dividend is payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

New York Steam Corporation ordered a dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. The company had heretofore paid 55 cents quarterly. Consolidated Gas Company of New York owns virtually all of the shares.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York declared a dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock. In previous quarters the company disbursed 75 cents. The dividend is payable June 15 to stock of record May 11.

United States Steel declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred stock, payable May 29 to stock of record May 1.

Cotton Prices Rally

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—A considerable volume of overnight selling orders was absorbed on a slight decline at the opening of the cotton market today, and prices later rallied on trade buying and covering. The advance met sufficient liquidation to cause some irregularity, but offerings became lighter during the afternoon, with July selling up to 11.07, or about 15 points net higher and 21 points above the low yesterday. At 2 o'clock the market was steady at net advances of 15 to 19 points.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 27	Apr. 26
11⅞	6⅝	..	Adams Express	700	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	2100	33¼	32¾	33	32¾	
11⅞	7¾	..	Addressograph	300	10	10	10	10	
7⅝	5⅛	..	Advance Rumely	200	6½	6½	6½	6⅝	
9⅞	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
108¼	93¾	3	Air Reduction	700	102	101¾	101⅞	103	
3⅜	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	1200	3⅜	3⅛	31	3¼	
23⅞	19¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	3100	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	20	
3¼	2¾	..	Alleghany Corp	3700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	15¾	15⅛	15¼	16	
14⅜	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	600	14¼	14¼	14¼	13⅝	
14⅝	5⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	400	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14	
160¾	144	6	Allied Chem	100	145¼	145¼	145¼	145	
23⅜	16½	..	Allis Chalmers	1200	19½	19¼	19¼	19¼	
7¾	4	..	Amal Leather	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
45	25	.50g	Amal Leather pf	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜		
53¾	41½	2	Amerada	300	51⅞	51	51⅞	51⅛	
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	4700	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	32½	
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	7100	25¼	24	24½	23⅝	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	230	50½	49⅞	50¼	49	
12⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	700	12	11¾	11⅞	11½	
71	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	90	65⅞	65⅜	65¾	65	
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	40	109	109	109		
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Can	1000	101⅞	101⅛	101½	102	
33⅞	23¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	27⅛	27⅛	27½	27⅛	
12¼	6½	..	Am Chain	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
40	20½	..	Am Chain pf	200	37	37	37		
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58	58	58		
6½	3⅜	..	Am Colortype	500	5⅛	5	5⅜	4⅞	
62½	46½	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	48	47½	47½	46½	
5	2⅜	..	Am Encaustic T	300	3½	3½	3½	3⅜	
13¾	7¾	..	Am & For Pow	900	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	9⅞	
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	400	24¾	23½	23½	24¼	
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼		
22⅝	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	17¾	17⅜	17¾	18	
10	6⅝	..	Am Ice	500	9¼	9	9	9⅛	
45¼	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜		
1½	¾	..	Am La France	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	
9⅜	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	8	8	8	7⅞	
8	4½	..	Am Mach & Met	1700	7¾	7½	7½	7	
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	900	23¾	23	23¾	22¾	
34⅜	21	1½	Am News	50	29½	29½	29½	29	
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	2100	8—	8⅜	8⅞	8⅝	
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	700	23½	23	23	23¼	
17⅝	13⅝	..	Am Radiator	2700	15½	15¼	15⅛	15½	
28¾	17½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3100	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
54¾	26	4	Am Safety Razor	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54½	
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	320	28	26⅞	27	26½	
51¼	40¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3100	42⅛	41	41⅜	41⅛	
26½	19	..	Am Steel Fdries	2100	19¾	19⅛	19¾	19¾	
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	40	77	77	77	77	
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42½	
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	48¼	47⅛	48¼	47½	
28¾	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	40	22¼	21¼	22	22	
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	4000	20⅞	20½	20⅝	21	
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	4000	20⅞	20½	20⅝	21	
80	54	6	Am Watlpf	200	80	79⅝	80		
17⅛	9⅜	..	Am Woolen	200	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	14	
83¾	61⅜	1¼g	Am Woolen pf	200	73½	73	73½	72¾	
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	6000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	12100	14¾	12½	12¾	15	
17¾	13½	..	Anaconda Cop	7100	16⅝	16¼	16¼	16¼	
12¾	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¾	
200	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	20	99¾	99¾	99¾		
7⅞	5	..	A P W Paper	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
93¼	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93	
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	1200	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	6¾	
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	700	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼	
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	4200	72⅛	71	71¾	71½	
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	2	2	2	2⅛	
73¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	3900	69	68	68	68¾	
87⅜	70½	4.80c	Atchison pf	200	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	86⅞	
54¾	39	..	Atl Coast Line	400	47	46	47	46	
24	17	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23⅜	
35¼	27½	..	Atl Refining	3100	28¼	27⅝	28	27¾	
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	700	50⅛	50¼	50¼	51	
57⅞	39½	2	Auburn Auto	3900	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	41¼	
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	600	15½	15	15	15	
61½	39½	4	Austin Nichols A	40	61½	59¾	61	59¾	
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	570	0 8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

—B—

16	11	..	Baldwin Loco	3100	14	13¾	13¾	13⅞	
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	56½	56½	56½	58½	
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	4700	29	28⅜	28¾	28½	
37⅝	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¾	
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	90	96	95½	95½	95½	
46⅝	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	44½	44	44	44¾	
110	95⅛	7	Bangor A Ar pf	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	109	
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28½	16½	..	Barker Bros pf	100	36	35½	35½	35	
10	7⅜	..	Barnsdall A	700	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½	
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	1900	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14⅜	
23½	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	1900	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅜	
19⅛	12¾	1⅛	Beneficial Ind Ln	2000	18⅝	18⅛	18½	18¾	
49½	34⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	1900	42⅛	41¾	41¾	42	
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	300	76⅜	76	76	76¼	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	170	34	33	33¾	34½	
16¼	10⅜	..	Blaw Knox	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	64½	63¾	64	63¼	
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	2500	25	24¾	24¾	24⅞	
28⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	400	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	25	
3	1	..	Botany Mills A pf	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾		
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	200	24	23¾	24	24	
39½	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	6700	38	37½	37¾	37	
8⅜	4⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		
80½	61	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	67½	67½	67½	68	
14½	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	700	13⅜	13	13¼	12⅞	
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	6100	7½	7¼	7¼	7¼	
44	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	110	42½	41¼	41¼	41	
5⅜	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	400	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅞	
6	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	900	6¼	5½	6	5¾	
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burroughs Add	1100	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	
32¾	21⅞	..	Byers	600	27¼	26½	27¼	26½	
4¾	2⅞	..	Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		

—C—

32	18¾	.62½	Calif Packing	1500	32	31¼	31⅝	30¼	
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	600	1	1	1	1	
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	13½	13½	13½	13	
29½	24¼	1	Canada Dry	700	28⅞	28	28⅛	28⅛	
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	2500	16½	16¼	16½	16¼	
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	700	35¾	35½	35½	36	
10¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	10	37½	37½	37½	37½	
86¾	65⅝	..	Case Thresh	800	68⅜	68	69⅜	68¾	
84½	68	4	Case Thresh pf	90	78	77½	78	78	
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1900	32	31¾	31⅞	31¾	
44⅞	31½	..	Celanese Corp	7900	32⅜	31¾	32	32⅛	
23⅜	6¼	h	Celotex Co pf	180	16½	15¾	16¼	15¾	
40¼	31¼	.50b	Cent de Pasco	4200	34½	33½	34	33¼	
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	300	31	30½	31	30	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	400	47	46½	47	46	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3800	47	46½	47	46½	
5½	2⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	200	4⅜	4	4	4¼	
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞	
8¼	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13¼	6⅞	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1500	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾	
15	6⅜	..	Chi & ⅞ western	3800	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12½	
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	23¾	23½	23½	24¼	
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2100	27¼	26¾	27¼	27½	
11⅝	6	..	Childs Company	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	
17⅜	13	..	Chile Copper	100	16½	16½	16⅝	16½	
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler	22500	50⅜	49¾	50	50¼	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	22¼	22	22¼	22⅜	
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	85½	85½	85½	85½	
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	700	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
1¾	⅞	..	City Stores vtc	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅜	3¾	..	City Stores A	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	7	
21¾	8¾	.20	Clark Equipment	100	18	18	18		
84½	71	5	Cleve CC&StL pf	30	84½	84	84½		
87⅜	70½	4.80c	Atchison pf	200	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	86⅞	
54¾	39	..	Atl Coast Line	400	47	46	47	46	
24	17	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23⅜	
35¼	27½	..	Atl Refining	3100	28¼	27⅝	28	27¾	
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	700	50⅛	50¼	50¼	51	
57⅞	39½	2	Auburn Auto	3900	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	41¼	
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	600	15½	15	15	15	
61½	39½	4	Austin Nichols A	40	61½	59¾	61	59¾	
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	570	0 8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

—B—

16	11	..	Baldwin Loco	3100	14	13¾	13¾	13⅞	
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	56½	56½	56½	58½	
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	4700	29	28⅜	28¾	28½	
37⅝	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¾	
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	90	96	95½	95½	95½	
46⅝	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	44½	44	44	44¾	
110	95⅛	7	Bangor A Ar pf	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	109	
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28½	16½	..	Barker Bros pf	100	36	35½	35½	35	
10	7⅜	..	Barnsdall A	700	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½	
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	1900	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14⅜	
23½	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	1900	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅜	
19⅛	12¾	1⅛	Beneficial Ind Ln	2000	18⅝	18⅛	18½	18¾	
49½	34⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	1900	42⅛	41¾	41¾	42	
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	300	76⅜	76	76	76¼	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	170	34	33	33¾	34½	
16¼	10⅜	..	Blaw Knox	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	64½	63¾	64	63¼	
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	2500	25	24¾	24¾	24⅞	
28⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	400	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	25	
3	1	..	Botany Mills A pf	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾		
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	200	24	23¾	24	24	
39½	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	6700	38	37½	37¾	37	
8⅜	4⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		
80½	61	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	67½	67½	67½	68	
14½	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	700	13⅜	13	13¼	12⅞	
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	6100	7½	7¼	7¼	7¼	
44	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	110	42½	41¼	41¼	41	
5⅜	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	400	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅞	
6	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	900	6¼	5½	6	5¾	
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burroughs Add	1100	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	
32¾	21⅞	..	Byers	600	27¼	26½	27¼	26½	
4¾	2⅞	..	Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		

—C—

32	18¾	.62½	Calif Packing	1500	32	31¼	31⅝	30¼	
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	600	1	1	1	1	
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	13½	13½	13½	13	
29½	24¼	1	Canada Dry	700	28⅞	28	28⅛	28⅛	
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	2500	16½	16¼	16½	16¼	
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	700	35¾	35½	35½	36	
10¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	10	37½	37½	37½	37½	
86¾	65⅝	..	Case Thresh	800	68⅜	68	69⅜	68¾	
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33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1900	32	31¾	31⅞	31¾	
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23⅜	6¼	h	Celotex Co pf	180	16½	15¾	16¼	15¾	
40¼	31¼	.50b	Cent de Pasco	4200	34½	33½	34	33¼	
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	300	31	30½	31	30	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	400	47	46½	47	46	
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3800	47	46½	47	46½	
5½	2⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	200	4⅜	4	4	4¼	
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞	
8¼	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13¼	6⅞	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1500	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾	
15	6⅜	..	Chi & ⅞ western	3800	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12½	
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	23¾	23½	23½	24¼	
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2100	27¼	26¾	27¼	27½	
11⅝	6	..	Childs Company	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	
17⅜	13	..	Chile Copper	100	16½	16½	16⅝	16½	
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler	22500	50⅜	49¾	50	50¼	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	22¼	22	22¼	22⅜	
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	85½	85½	85½	85½	
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	700	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
1¾	⅞	..	City Stores vtc	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5⅜	3¾	..	City Stores A	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	7	
21¾	8¾	.20	Clark Equipment	100	18	18	18		
84½	71	5	Cleve CC&StL pf	30	84½	84	84½		
87⅜	70½	4.80c	Atchison pf	200	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	86⅞	
54¼	39	..	Atl Coast Line	400	47	46	47	46	
24	17	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23⅜	
35¼	27½	..	Atl Refining	3100	28¼	27⅝	28	27¾	
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	700	50⅛	50¼	50¼	51	
57⅞	39½	2	Auburn Auto	3900	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	41¼	
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	600	15½	15	15	15	
61½	39½	4	Austin Nichols A	40	61½	59¾	61	59¾	
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	570	0 8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

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16	11	..	Baldwin Loco	3100	14	13¾	13¾	13⅞	
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	56½	56½	56½	58½	
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	4700	29	28⅜	28¾	28½	
37⅝	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¾	
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	90	96	95½	95½	95½	
46⅝	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	44½	44	44	44¾	
110	95⅛	7	Bangor A Ar pf	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	109	
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28½	16½	..	Barker Bros pf	100	36	35½	35½	35	
10	7⅜	..	Barnsdall A	700	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16½	
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	1900	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14⅜	
23½	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	1900	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅜	
19⅛	12¾	1⅛	Beneficial Ind Ln	2000	18⅝	18⅛	18½	18¾	
49½	34⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	1900	42⅛	41¾	41¾	42	
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	300	76⅜	76	76	76¼	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	170	34	33	33¾	34½	
16¼	10⅜	..	Blaw Knox	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	64½	63¾	64	63¼	
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	2500	25	24¾	24¾	24⅞	
28⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	400	24¾

Financial: News and Comment

More Data Explain Demand for Stock Exchange Control

Senate Committee Report Bares Unsavory Wall Street Practices

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 27—The full story of why Congress thinks the time has come for drastic control of the stock market is contained in the report of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee now published. Timed to appear just before the far-reaching bill comes up for debate, the document makes a powerful indictment of Wall Street practices as revealed over a two-year inquiry which produced sensational disclosures for weeks on end.

Here are a few glaring examples of how insiders rig the market against the man-in-the-street who puts his money into the existing investment machinery:

In one case, says the report, the President of a corporation testified that he and his brothers controlled the company with a little over 10 per cent of the shares; that shortly before the company omitted a dividend they disposed of their holdings for $16,000,000 and later repurchased for $7,000,000 showing a profit of approximately $9,000,000 on their inside information.

Directors in Pools

In another case, the chairman of the executive committe and another director participated in a pool organized to trade in the stock of their own company. The stock was paying no dividends. During the two-year operation of the pool they caused the company to resume dividends, more than 25 per cent of which were received by the pool participants. These dividends were paid during the pool's operations, although the company's earnings were not sufficient to meet them, and although part of surplus had to be diverted for that purpose.

"The record of these hearings," the report says, "is replete with proof of manipulation of security prices, of pool operation in which corporate officials participated and profited, and of unsavory practices in connection with the listing of securities.

"The inability of the Stock Exchange authorities even to discover the flagrant abuses unearthed by the committee indicates that a federal regulatory body could deal with such practices more effectively than the exchanges themselves."

In one instance three pools operated simultaneously in Radio stock resulted in an aggregate profit to participants of $4,924,078. The stock was juggled from 91 to 109, at which point the pool withdrew, so that seven days later the stock tumbled to 87.

Another pool operating in a copper stock over a 45-day period realized a profit of $1,225,765. As elsewhere, the gullible public eventually paid the bill.

A pool operating in an oil stock is shown to have manipulated the market through purchase of 1,130,000 shares of stock, resulting in an enormous profit to the insiders of $12,000,000 in eight months.

Marking Up of Stocks

The committee's record includes discovery that a financial writer of a New York paper was a regular participant in the profits of a brokerage trader whose stocks he publicized. Another witness admitted his business was "financial publicity" and that his writings were intended to boost stocks in which he and employers were interested.

The report announces flagrant cases of officers speculating in their companies' stocks of "water stocks"—in one case the assets of a company were marked up from $4,000,000 to $24,000,000.

The market value of all stocks on the New York Stock Exchange slumped from $89,000,000,000 on Sept. 1, 1929 to $15,000,000,000 on July 1, 1932 and the assertion is made by the Fletcher committee that "there can be little question that stock market speculation is among the most potent factors which have contributed to the long depression."

Such speculation "has brought in its train social and economic evils which have affected the security and prosperity of the entire country." The public learned little from the collapse of 1929, the report says, because it again went into a speculative boom in the summer of 1933 which "ended with the usual disastrous results to investors."

City of Boston Bond Offering

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—Offering of a new issue of $3,000,000 city of Boston (Mass.) 1.25 per cent temporary loan notes, due Oct. 19, 1934, is being made today by a banking group headed by the Chase National Bank, at prices to yield 1 per cent.

Associated with the Chase Bank in the offering are R. W. Pressprich & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., Paine, Webber & Co., Whiting Weeks & Knowles, Inc., Boston; Newton, Abbe & Co., Boston, and Lee Higginson Corporation.

Morgenthau Offers New Treasury Issue

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau yesterday invited bids on $125,000,000 of Treasury bills.

One series of $75,000,000 will mature Aug. 1 and the other, of $50,000,000 Oct. 31.

Both the 91 and 182 day bills will be dated May 2 when there is a maturity of $150,000,000.

Offers will be received at Federal Reserve Banks and branches up to 2 p. m. eastern standard time, Monday, April 30.

Germany's Foreign Creditors Present Counter Arguments

Agree That Transfer Problem Offers Difficulties but Point to Fact That Germany Is Trying Chiefly to Revive Internal, Not External, Markets

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—The present conference of the Reichsbank and Germany's long-term and medium-term foreign creditors to reach an understanding concerning future debt payments promises to lead to some very hard bargaining before agreement is reached—unless the Reichsbank merely delivers an ultimatum prohibiting all future transfers abroad, in the event of its own proposals not being accepted by the creditors.

Though the mass of statistics to be considered suggest a complicated problem, the issue is in reality very simple. To understand it aright, it is best to present the problem as seen by the Reichsbank and by the foreign creditors.

The Reichsbank declares that it is financially impossible to transfer abroad in foreign valuta even the present percentage of the interest on its debts, without serious consequences to German currency and economy generally. Financial circles abroad have already been fully informed concerning Germany's condition by speeches of responsible leaders like Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank. During the first 14 weeks of 1934, this country has transferred nearly 150,000,000 marks in gold and foreign valuta, thus reducing its note coverage to 6.7 per cent.

Declining Foreign Trade

Reports for the beginning of April show that the gold reserves of the Reichsbank then totaled 237,136,000 marks and the foreign currency holdings 8,086,000 marks, while the note circulation had increased by 381,389,000 marks to 3,674,630,000 marks during the previous week. Declining foreign trade and the public works program account for the circulation increase. Whereas in the first quarter of 1933, Germany had an appreciable foreign trade surplus, during the same three months of 1934 this surplus had changed to a deficit so threatening to general financial stability, that the Ministry of Economy has refused to release any foreign valuta for the import of essential raw materials like wool, cotton, copper and other nonferrous metals.

This indicates that a country fighting for its financial and economic existence must first look to itself and let foreign creditors wait, however damaging such a course may be to Germany's future credit. By way of compromise, the Reichsbank offers payment in kind. Debts and exports, it is argued, should be considered together. The United States and England should follow the example of Switzerland and Holland and increase their imports from Germany to such an amount as would supply the necessary values in their own currencies to cover the foreign creditors' claims.

The American and English creditors, who have particularly been affected by Germany's default hitherto, are at a disadvantage in their negotiations. For not only is the Reichsbank the ultimate arbiter in this affair but also they form so loose an association as creditors that strong concerted action is difficult, if not impossible.

Offer Counter Claims

To the Reichsbank's arguments proving impossibility of transfer, the foreign creditors will probably present counter arguments of a far-reaching nature. They cannot deny the logic of the situation in which Germany finds itself financially, but they feel that such a situation has resulted through official policy, which has done everything but consider their interests. Thus, German exports have decreased in recent months, particularly through the falling off in trade with Russia, while imports have soared tremendously. These have, however, been utilized not for increasing real production (which in the case of an industrial country like Germany should reveal itself in corresponding increases in exports, later), but to carry out a socio-political program, consisting of state-subsidized schemes for overcoming unemployment through the revival of the internal market. All this cannot result in such improved conditions as will speed up payments of foreign credits.

Germany has certainly repaid many of its foreign debts during the past few years, but the foreign creditor is also not slow to point out that the reduction from 23,800,000,000 to 12,800,000,000 marks since July, 1931, has resulted from repurchases of bonds by the Reichsbank, at very low quotations.

The 1934 budget also includes a number of expenditure items which from the foreign creditors' point of view are profitless, namely, 220,000,000 marks more than last year for the Ministry of Defense and an increase of 132,000,000 marks for the Ministry of Air. These armament expenditure items together with 600,000,000 marks' burden on the present budget for financing the Government's public works program (plus 1,800,000,000 marks deficit since 1932) also offer little hope to the foreign creditor.

Buying Power Declines

The possibilities of improvement in the unemployment situation will also not appear in such glowing colors to the foreign creditor, who is generally also an orthodox economist. For he will look not to official figures of men back in work for evidences of economic improvement, but to increased revenues. The revenues from such general commodities as tobacco and beer do not indicate increased purchasing power by the industrial population, nor do the turnovers in heavy industry, general necessities, etc. In fact, the comparatively low percentage reductions in unemployment in the industrial areas (Westphalia 32 per cent, Rhineland 19 per cent and Saxony 28 per cent), from which come the principal exports to furnish the foreign valuta with which to pay his debts, offer the foreign creditor little comfort.

Dr. Schacht has described the German crisis as being simply a question of transfer. The foreign creditors can get all they are entitled to in German goods or in German currency. This, in the present condition of the world, would only lead to greater unemployment in the United States and England and is therefore unacceptable to these states. Under such circumstances it is clear that the foreign creditors cannot expect more than a reduced percentage transfer of the interest due them—in fact, many observers consider it likely that transfer payments will be postponed altogether.

German reparations are today a dead letter. Will the interest on these long-term and medium-term foreign debts be reduced by this present conference and later these very debts themselves be wiped out? Time alone can tell.

Large U. S. Wheat Carry-Over Expected

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Department of Agriculture officials envisaged today a 340,000,000 bushel wheat carry-over into 1935 and busily scanned export markets for a possible outlet for some of it.

The department would like to hold the carry-over to 250,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1935, which would still be twice the normal figure.

Development of an export policy, however, hangs on the outcome of the international wheat conference at Rome, particularly as it may affect minimum world prices and export subsidies.

The wheat carry-over on July 1 this year is expected to be about 265,000,000 bushels to which may be added 75,000,000 bushels surplus from this year's prospective crop of 700,000,000 bushels.

Two More Names Added To NRA Copper Code

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Two more names were added to the Copper Code Authority membership yesterday, bringing the number named to nine and leaving two others to be chosen. W. A. Anderson, vice-president of John A. Roebling Sons Co. was selected to represent the copper wire industry, and W. H. Goss, vice-president of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. was chosen to represent the brass mills. The two members yet to be named will represent the public and will not be connected with the industry in any manner.

Sells Fox Film Stock To a British Company

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—The Chase National Bank is concluding an agreement to sell to Balfour, Boardman & Co., Ltd., of London, 200,000 shares from its holdings of Class A stock of the Fox Film Corporation at a price of $15 a share.

In addition the bank is arranging to give options to the same British house for the purchase of two lots of 200,000 shares each at substantially increased prices. The bank's total holdings of this stock aggregate 1,749,507 shares.

Awards for Public Works Rise 54 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—Heavy public works awards for the first four months of the year totaled $404,238,000, which is 54 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year, reports Engineering News-Record today.

Engineering contract awards for the past week declined $8,263,000 from the preceding week when they reached the high figure of over $32,000,000. The figure this week was $23,985,000.

State and municipal awards held up were during the current week with highways chiefly responsible for this as they reached the second highest figure of the year at $10,635,000. Federal awards dropped to $3,597,000 from $12,780,000 the week before.

Sales of municipal bonds at $9,539,000 registered the fourth highest week of the year, it is added.

Bank Clearings in Week Top 1933 by 28.2 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—Bank clearings have again advanced to a high amount. The total this week for leading cities in the United States, reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,970,309,000, or 28.2 per cent larger than that for the like week of last year. At New York City, clearings were $3,439,466,000, a gain of 24.6 per cent, while the total of $1,530,843,000 for all centers outside of New York was higher by 37.1 per cent.

Clearings this week were $1,020,822,000 less than the amount for the preceding week, whereas last year for the like two weeks, there was an increase of $588,342,000.

Southern Pacific Assets Valued at $517,434,330

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission fixed the value of the Southern Pacific Company's property at $517,434,330 as of June 30, 1916.

The value was divided by the Commission as follows: $107,030,000 for property owned and used by the company; $10,683,000 for property owned but not used for common carrier purposes, and $399,721,330 for property used but not owned.

Bethlehem Steel Reduces Deficit In First Quarter

Loss $902,044 Compared With $5,769,451 in Like 1933 Period

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, announced yesterday that the company showed a deficit of $902,044 for the first quarter of this year, compared with a profit of $629,671 in the fourth quarter of last year. The deficit for the first quarters of 1933 was $5,769,451, he pointed out.

Operations averaged 38.7 per cent of capacity during the first quarter, Mr. Grace said, as compared with 26.8 per cent during the previous quarter and 15.8 per cent during the first quarter of last year. Shipments, however, were estimated at about 50,000 tons less in the first quarter, compared with the final 1933 quarter.

At 55 P. C. Capacity

Declaring that current operations are at the rate of approximately 55 per cent of capacity, Mr. Grace said he expected this rate to be maintained during the second quarter and to "even be somewhat higher." He expressed optimism for the earnings of the business in the present quarter.

The increase in wages by 10 per cent of employees of Bethlehem Steel will cost the company about $450,000 a month, Mr. Grace continued. He cited the "interesting fact" that although the rate of earnings per hour of the workers will be 7½ per cent above 1929, the company's selling prices are "still considerably below 1929."

"In the first half of 1933 from January to June, our average earnings rate per hour of our men was 51.1 cents," Mr. Grace said, "In 1929 that same figure was 65.4. This new rate effective as of April 1 will be an average of 70.3 an hour. Average hours of workers in 1929 were around 52 hours a week. Now they range between 32 and 35."

Employee Situation

Asked how employees of Bethelehem Steel reacted to the company union, Mr. Grace cited the recent employee-representation elections in March which were conducted entirely by the workers.

"We had an 87 per cent vote in favor of our employee-representation plan, the largest vote we have had in 15 years of its existence, which would certainly indicate their support or belief in this plan as opposed to outside unions," he declared.

Referring to the capital goods market, Mr. Grace declared that the Securities Act has dried up available capital and that he knew of many cases where people would use construction money if the money were to be had.

The automobile industry is the outstanding consumer of steel today, Mr. Grace added. He estimated that this industry accounts for about 21 per cent of steel consumption.

Warns Germany On Dawes and Young Loans' Moratorium

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The British Government has warned Germany that it would take a "grave view" of any proposal to apply a transfer moratorium to the Dawes and Young loans, the Associated Press learned today.

This warning was delivered formally to Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, in Berlin yesterday by Sir Eric Phipps, Ambassador to Germany.

It was pointed out in official circles that the Dawes and Young loans were raised under inter-governmental auspices and, in addition, that they are governed by a series of agreements—including those reached at the London conference in 1924 and at the subsequent Hague and Paris conferences of 1930.

It also was considered significant that the British warning was placed in the hands of the German Government on the eve of the opening of a series of conferences in connection with medium and long-term credit.

It was emphasized that today's discussions in Berlin are entirely non-governmental. The British Government, however, long has been keeping an attentive eye upon these medium and long-term credit negotiations, and is watching closely the interests of its own country's bondholders.

I. C. C. Orders Revision Of Freight Rates on Stone

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a revision of freight rates on stone throughout most of the United States.

The commission divided the types of stone into four groups—paving, dressed, carved and rough.

In official territory, that part of the country east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, rates were fixed at 20 per cent of first-class rates for paving stone, 22½ per cent for rough, 27.5 per cent for dressed and 35 per cent for carved.

In southern and southwest territory the rates were fixed at 15 per cent for paving, 17.5 per cent for rough, 22.5 per cent for dressed and 30 per cent for carved.

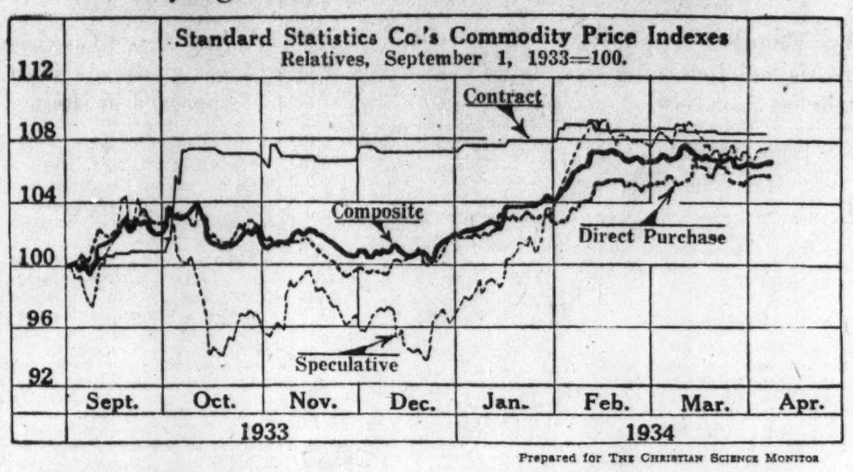
From West Chelmsford and South Milford, N. H., a rate of 10 per cent of first class was provided for crushed stone, grout, rubble, riprap and similar products.

Moderate Advances In Silver Prices

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—The silver market rallied today after its severe reactions of the past week.

Bar metal was quoted at 43 cents an ounce, up half a cent, while futures made moderate advances.

Varying Trends of Commodities Shown



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The accompanying chart shows varying trends of commodities generally bought on contract, direct from producers, or traded on commodity exchanges.

The wide spread which featured the latter part of 1933 has now closed up, and all three groups currently are at virtually the recovery highs.

In view of increased costs and gradual trade expansion, the next general price move is expected to be upward.

Nation's Building Activity Reveals Upward Trend

Survey Shows $300,000,000 Increase in the First Quarter Over 1933

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 27—The nation's building activity has begun an upward climb after passing its lowest level in 1933, according to a survey by the National Association of Building Trades Employers which showed $500,000,000 of building in the first quarter of 1934 compared to $200,000,000 in the first quarter of 1933.

With this start, said E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the association, a real upswing should be close at hand, as building and real estate are usually the last to come back, and general business activity and numerous industries have already "enjoyed some recovery" since their lowest level in 1932.

Reports from 75 cities canvassed for the survey revealed much encouraging information. Mr. Craig said in his statement. Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Oregon, and St. Paul led, with equally good reports from many of the smaller cities.

The survey brought out also that the much talked of home shortage is not a myth and that an expenditure of some $14,000,000,000 is needed to overcome it.

"The contemplated building program under federal sponsorship is patiently awaited by the American people," Mr. Craig said. "This will serve a dual impetus to recovery. It is certain to get the wheels of the capital goods industries in motion to a more enthusiastic tune and simultaneously millions of our unemployed will go back to work."

Although practically everything else has been done to stimulate recovery, he added, a real building revival is the greatest single factor needed to bring a definite return to normal.

U. S. Dollar Stronger At $5.13½ to Pound

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The United States dollar gained ¼ cent to the pound today, closing at $5.13½ to the pound compared with yesterday's close of $5.13¾.

The price opened at $5.13¾ and the rate scarcely varied throughout the day, but sufficient support was forthcoming from various sources to offset the limited offering.

Gold currencies were lightly supported and hardened a fraction, the French franc closing at 77.25 to the pound compared with yesterday's close of 77.44.

The price of gold advanced 4 pence to 135 shillings, 11 pence ($34.91), and hoarders bought £530,000 ($2,722,212.50) worth.

PARIS, April 27 (AP)—The United States dollar fell 3 centimes on the foreign exchange market today, closing at 15.0525 francs (6.643 cents to the franc). It closed yesterday at 15.0825 francs (6.636 cents) and opened today at 15.02 francs (6.657 cents).

BERLIN, April 27 (AP)—The United States dollar sold today at 2.49 marks (40.16 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.496 marks (40.06 cents).

Loans to Brokers Shrink During Week

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by Federal Reserve member banks amounted to $948,000,000 during the week ended April 25, representing a decrease of $45,000,000 for the week.

In making the announcement the Federal Reserve Board said the loans for the week ended April 26, 1933, were $461,000,000.

First Quarter Profits For Ludlum Steel

Net earnings of Ludlum Steel Company from operations during the first quarter of 1934, amount to $170,235 as compared with net loss in first quarter of 1933 amounting to $107,756.

After deduction of regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock paid April 11 the balance of earnings available for common stock amounts to $95,811, equivalent to 47 cents a share on 202,155 shares of common stock outstanding after deduction of stock held in treasury

Far West Enjoys Notable Upturn In Retail Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27—Notable gains in far western retail trade, building activity and employment are recorded in the April issue of the Bank of America Business Review.

Further evidence of business recovery is found in the bank's index of far western business for March which stands at the highest level for the year and 19 per cent above March, 1933. For the first time since 1929, the index, based on carloadings, bank debits and power production, shows an increase for March over February.

Aggregate dollar volume of retail sales of 84 cities in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District last month show a 41.2 per cent increase over March, 1933. Bank debit figures received from 27 reporting cities for March totaled $2,199,452,000, a gain of 45.7 per cent over the like month of 1933.

Building permits issued in 54 cities in eight far western states during March totaled $5,224,646, representing a gain of 10.5 per cent over February, and 18.3 per cent over March, 1933.

Sees Need for More Imports if Exports Are to Show Upturn

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—This nation must expect to import if it hopes to export. That is the challenge which confronts the United States today, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men and temporarily on leave of absence as director of the Shipping Board Bureau, Department of Commerce, declares in his monthly review of business being sent to the association's 2,000 members.

Although it has been a creditor nation since the World War, the United States does not seem to realize that the psychology of a debtor nation—exports are preferable to imports—does not apply to it today, the credit executive states.

"For many years the United States, as a debtor nation, used its export business to pay the interest and principal of foreign investments which contributed greatly to our expansion and growth. Now as a creditor nation, we must accept goods and services in order to balance our exports," Mr. Heimann points out.

"The reciprocal tariff plan of the Administration seems sound and represents an abandonment of the most favored nation principle. It is encouraging to note that Mr. George Peek, special adviser to the President on foreign trade, has declared that we can no longer regard the favorable balance of trade as our objective; rather, we must look forward to a balance between imports and exports.

South Carolina Bank Deposits Rise Rapidly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 27—South Carolina's bank deposits increased $1,000,000 a month for the first two months of 1934, according to a consolidated comparative statement released from the office of the chief bank examiner. The figures were compiled from statements called for by the chief examiner as of March 5, 1934, and are compared with similar statements for Dec. 30, 1933. The net increase in deposits for the period, Jan. 2-March 5, was $1,928,259.

State banks showed a continued improved cash position. The ratio of cash and its equivalent to deposits March 5 was 47.23 per cent, as compared with 40.67 per cent Dec. 30, and 2[illegible] per cent Dec. 31, 1932.

Total assets of state banks and depositories March 5 were approximately $65,019,163, compared with $62,788,123 Dec. 30, 1933, and $59,395,266 Dec. 31, 1932.

McCulloch to Retain Insull Receivership

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley ruled in an opinion handed down yesterday that no collusion or fraud had been practiced upon his court in the Insull receivership cases. The Judge's opinion ended one of several inquiries into how the Insull operating and securities companies were put into receivership.

One effect of the decision, it was explained, will be to continue Mr. Charles A. McCulloch as receiver for Middlewest Utilities, the giant Insull holding company and key concern of Samuel Insull's light and power empire.

New High Record For Federal Bank System's Reserves

Total $3,748,000,000—Gold Stocks Also Rise to Another Peak

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Surplus cash reserves of Federal Reserve member banks are reported at a record level of $1,700,000,000, as total reserve balances reached a new high of $3,748,000,000.

The new figure was announced by the Federal Reserve Board just after its public statement that "conditions may develop when in order to prevent a recurrence of speculative excesses it will become important for the Federal Reserve System to be in a position rapidly to absorb the excess reserves."

The board already has authority to raise or lower reserve requirements to prevent excessive credit expansion but such action would have to be uniform for all banks. The board prefers a plan whereby each bank could be handled separately on the basis of its deposit turn-over.

The gold stocks also were reported at a new high of $7,755,000,000, a $9,000,000 increase during the week. The Treasury deposited more than $13,000,000 in gold certificates with the Reserve banks in the same period.

The board's review of conditions said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 25, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,504,000,000, unchanged from the preceding week and $47,000,000 above the average for the corresponding week in 1933.

"On April 25 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,486,000,000, a decrease of $7,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $23,000,000 in money in circulation and $56,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with federal reserve banks and an increase of $9,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by an increase of $79,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted and of United States bonds were practically unchanged from last week.

Operating Income Of Railroads for March

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Net railway operating income of the first 43 railroads to report for March totaled approximately $30,128,000, compared with $5,554,000 in the like month a year ago.

For the first quarter these same roads reported net railway operating income of around $65,979,000, contrasted with $17,185,000 in the first quarter of 1933.

March net operating income includes the following:

Northern Pacific	$774,711	*$498,251
Chi. & North Western	576,187	*564,641
Chi. Bur. & Quincy	1,337,556	169,725
Chi. Great Western	97,447	*122,893
Chi., M., St. P. & Pac.	862,867	*205,232
Del., Lack. & West.	807,397	55,111
Pennsylvania	5,913,773	2,744,069
Atch., Topeka & S. Fe	1,084,698	*779,193
Main Central	137,118	139,209
Pitts. & Lake Erie	341,426	57,560
Baltimore & Ohio	2,512,436	995,551

*Deficit.

Freight Loadings Increase 10,616 Cars

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 21 were 589,453 cars, an increase of 10,616 above the preceding week, 92,941 cars above 1933 and 26,926 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 240,275 cars, an increase of 1741 above the preceding week, 53,446 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 35,901 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise loaded was 165,671 cars, a decrease of 36 below the preceding week but 5225 above 1933 and 19,471 below 1932.

New York Central Given A Work-Creating Loan

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, announces that the New York Central Railroad Company had been granted a work-creating loan of $2,500,000.

The company will use $2,100,000 of this to buy rails and $400,000 to pay track forces for laying them.

The work will be in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Steers and Lambs Attain New High Levels for Year

Hogs Sell Lowest for April in History—Cattle Receipts Smaller

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 27—Fat lambs and heavy steers continued advancing to new high levels of the season at the Union Stock Yards here, while hogs sagged again for the eighth week in succession, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Weighty steers reached the highest prices since November, 1932, and the highest for April since 1931, and fat lambs sold higher than any time since June, 1931.

However, hogs sold about as low as any time in history for an April. Cattle receipts were smaller than last week, but heavier than the corresponding period a year ago, while hog and lamb supplies were heavier than last week but lighter than a year earlier.

All Grades Up 50 Cents

All grades weighty steers advanced 50 cents this week, instances 75 cents up on in-between grade offerings scaling over 1300 pounds. Better grade long yearlings and light steers held firm, but others ruled 25 cents or more lower. An extreme top of $8.60 was scored on fed steers, long yearlings topping at $8, best 1075-pound averages $7.50, while 950 pounds brought only $6.90.

Light heifers held steady, and weighty kinds advanced 25 cents, best heavies scoring $6.85, contrasted with $6.35 for light yearling heifers. Cows sold steady to 25 cents higher.

Vealers ruled strong, choice kinds around $6, few $6.25.

Hogs Again Weak

Hogs lost 5-15 cents this week, underweights and pigs off more, and packing sows ruled 4-10 cents lower. Prices hit the lowest level since January. The week's top was $4.10, with best at $3.95 at the close, late bulk 170-290 pounds going at $3.75-$3.90.

Fat wooled and clipped lambs advanced 40-50 cents during the week, while spring lambs also showed improvement, and aged sheep gained 25 cents. Wooled lambs bulked at $10-$10.25, best $10.25 late, while shorn offerings brought $8.25-$8.75. First California springers of the season arrived Monday, and sold at $10.75.

New York Central May Not Need RFC Help to Refinance

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad Company was reported here tonight to have found financial conditions so much improved in New York, that in the course of its refinancing approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it may not have to call on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for help.

The company has $59,911,100 of bonds and equipment trust certificates falling due May 1. Recently the commission approved a loan of $19,911,100 by the Reconstruction Corporation, which had agreed to assist to that extent in floating an issue of convertible bonds to refinance the maturity.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, said that he had been unofficially advised the company probably will not have to ask the Government for assistance and that the bonds will be sold in New York.

Decrease in Stocks Of Crude Oil Shown

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude at the close of the week ended April 21 are reported by the Interior Department as 341,346,000 barrels, a decrease of 576,000 barrels from the end of the preceding week.

The decrease, which followed a decline of 44,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised a decrease in stocks of domestic crude amounting to 410,000 barrels and a decline in foreign crude stocks of 166,000 barrels.

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'Closed Shop'–for Employers; Caustic Challenge by Labor To Sloan of General Motors

Recovery Program Aided by Thousand Danbury Workers Throwing Hats in Air and Returning to Jobs; ERA Chief Eliminates Sour Notes

Labor

Watt to Sloan

"He seems to want a closed shop for employers, with an opportunity to regulate destructive competition . . . ; he refuses to concede to the wage earner the same right to regulate his destructive competition by having a closed shop."

Thus today did fiery Mr. Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts Labor head, challenge the closed shop statements of General Motors Chief Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. before the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Further Watt-to-Sloan points:

". . . If . . . all colleagues in the auto industry are . . . conscientious gentlemen who love the workers, then he . . . need not fear . . . any attempt to organize his workers will be successful.

". . . The New Deal has promised the victims of industrial exploitation . . . something would be substituted to transform iniquity into . . . equity. Mr. Sloan and his . . . staff are . . . fooling themselves if they believe labor will accept anything less."

'Fin. Com.'

Peaceful Chairmen

"While you think that you are chairman, I know that I am the chairman." So spoke Frank A. Goodwin yesterday meeting his successor to chairmanship of the Finance Commission.

Expected fireworks turned into a friendly handshake. But the Goodwin statement showed no retreat from his position that if on the commission then he is still chairman despite gubernatorial dismissal.

When the commission meets with two chairmen and one chair a short game of "Going to Jerusalem" is expected.

The Mayoralty

"Dynamite" Back

Back to the Municipal Clerks Association today went their "dynamite-laden" proposal that non-residents working or conducting business in Boston be taxed. Mayor Mansfield sees an exodus of business from Boston resulting from such a tax if it could legally be imposed. He asked for proposals to reduce fairly and efficiently the pay roll. Instead he received the tax proposal. So says the Mayor:

". . . No city, no state, and no country can live on its own fat. Boston could not begin to pay its own way, if it depended wholly upon the trade, business, commerce, industry, income and taxation of its own citizens and inhabitants. . .

"Business, trade and commerce must be brought into Boston from the outside, and from beyond the State and country as well. A vicious policy of extravagance, waste and high taxes has driven people and business not only to other cities and towns, but outside the State. The non-residents doing business here would be forced out by the imposition of an occupation tax. . . ."

* * *

So the Mayor served notice that he will get what he asks for, or else—

Yesterday he did the same thing when he announced he would refuse to meet personally a committee from the Boston Central Labor Union to discuss wholesale economies. He had asked for written suggestions. The union demanded a personal conference. The Mayor, ired by the tone of the request, said "No." Hence no writing—officials say, at all.

* * *

Eye on the Ball

A hit every time at bat is the Mayor's idea. Today he announced that in "order to keep his eye on the ball all day long" he will curtail the mayoral social activities. "Being out all night including Sundays" is not helping his work any. So after May 1 the Mayor will attend only functions of special importance.

* * *

Police and Water

Federal grants allowed Boston today:

Boston police communications system, $88,500; Boston water main project, $200,000. These sums represent the Federal Government's 30 per cent share in the cost of labor and materials.

Politics

Saltonstall Out

Speaker Leverett W. Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, possible threat to the Gaspar Bacon candidacy as Republican nominee for Governor, listened to 100 Republican members of the House yesterday. He evidently listened well, for shortly he announced he would be candidate for his present position once again, thus putting himself out of any race with Mr. Bacon.

Recovery

Sour Notes Sweetened

Sour notes in the ERA program have been blamed on the "chiselers." Today ERA Chief Joseph P. Carney rapped his baton sharply as he prepared to wave out the offending members.

The 943 workers in state ERA headquarters at Boston will be cut to 450. Applicants for ERA assistance will be closely scrutinized so that only the deserving get help.

From Holyoke and Essex County come strains of real harmony as those places start work on a project for unemployed musicians, a move Boston has already taken.

* * *

$8,000,000,000 Scenery

One man carrying a half billion dollars into New England would attract a lot of attention. Divided up among thousands of people $500,000,000 is still a lot of money. Yet it is just this amount which thousands of vacationists carry in their pockets to spend in New England each summer, states the New England Council.

Recreation as a business has become New England's second industry. Half a billion dollars is a 6 per cent return from an investment of eight and one-third billion dollars.

So. New England—with summer just around the corner—is furbishing up her eight billions dollars' worth of scenery that this year's returns may be forthcoming.

Strikes

Hats in the Air

One thousand hats went gleefully into the air in Connecticut today as that number of the striking workers in Danbury's hat industry went back to their benches after two weeks of labor strife.

An arbitration board of three men, one named by workers, one by manufacturers and the third a selection of the other two, take up the work of arbitration. Workers go back to their benches and weekly pay envelopes while the manufacturers toss their hats into the air and onto the market.

Prisons

"Worthy of His Hire"

One is worthy of hire—at least while he is still of service. So contends Mr. Howard B. Gill, deposed superintendent of the State Prison at Norfolk. Mr. Gill has placed a demand against the Commonwealth for payment of more than $650 in salary, which he claims is due him for services during the time he was temporarily withdrawn from superintendency and when he was officially removed from office.

Mr. Frederick J. Dillon, state commissioner of correction, is inclined to agree with Mr. Gill, inasmuch as the former superintendent's services ended April 5, two months after the temporary withdrawal.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Gill's remover, frowns on the demand. The Governor says it was a mutual agreement with Mr. Gill, that he did not suffer any financial loss during the period in which the case was prepared for public hearing.

Mr. Gill may have to appeal to the courts.

Telegraph

Add Five to Ten

Fifteen-word messages at 10-word rates would give many a writer of telegrams an expansive feeling. Bostonians may feel expansive, for this is the new Postal Telegraph rate to the following cities in its new radio network: Washington, D. C.; New York, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Oakland and San Diego.

Thus the public gets evidence of the lower cost of radio compared with wires for service between distant points.

Education

Husky Housing

Bostonians have long been familiar with skull-capped young men wearing jackets emblazoned on the back with the head of an Eskimo husky. They are students at Northeastern University, the rapidly-growing institution which, starting in the Boston Y. M. C. A. Building, has sprawled across Huntington Avenue into two office buildings.

Expected continuous growth will bring the students back across the avenue, for plans are announced today of an architectural competition for new buildings on Huntington Avenue. First buildings scheduled for erection: gymnasium, activities building, recitation building, power plant, library, chapel.

Mulloney Trial

Time Wasters

Time waits for no man. And so Judge Hugh D. McLellan interrupted Prosecutor Irving McCann when he asked a witness in the Daniel C. Mulloney trial to skim hastily over some records for identification purposes, to save time. Said the judge, smiling, "The altercations of lawyers on both sides are to blame for the delay if there is any delay."

Who Said What

Pungent briefs from speeches in today's news:

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Boston at the 105th annual session of the New Hampshire Methodist conference:

"Spiritualize the youth of today so that they will be able to rule the world tomorrow."

* * *

Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, of New Hampshire, at Dartmouth College:

"Great technical and industrial change has had effects for which society was totally unprepared . . . an intelligent approach to them would have required adjustment in . . . institutions and situations they affected."

* * *

Robert W. Huntington, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, at Hartford, Conn.:

"Fear stands in the way of rapid and complete recovery in this country."

* * *

Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of American Legion, at Willimantic, Conn.:

"We do not need to change our government to conform to . . . ideas of those who would set up a socialistic . . . communal state."

Democratic Sultan Arrives in California

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—Without fuss or fanfare, the Sultan Ibrahim of Johore arrived here from the Orient April 25 to "see the country" en route to the British Isles.

It is the Sultan's first visit to America. His consort, the former Mrs. Helen Wilson of Glasgow, was in this country once previously, when she stopped briefly in New York in war time. A rugged figure of a man, he wore western clothes with so nonchalant an air that newsmen at first mistook him for another. Johore is one of the nonfederated Malay states.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW" (Hollis). Pauline Frederick in a comedy made according to the time-honored formula for success. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—Thuraton, the magician, with a number of his most mysterious illusions. On the screen, Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15.

FINE ARTS—"Mirages de Paris," French musical film with Jacqueline Francell as a little girl who runs away from boarding school. Mistinguette and Josephine Baker appear briefly in the picture. "Dawn to Dawn," an American picture, numbers only three players in the cast and is otherwise unusual. 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

MAJESTIC—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 2:30, 8:30.

KEITH'S—Elisabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Catherine the Great." Colored Silly Symphony cartoon, "The Pied Piper." 10 a. m., 11:53, 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53, 9:53.

BOSTON—Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School" and Otto Kruger in "The Crime Doctor." Not yet seen. First day of new summer policy of two feature pictures and no stage show. 11:16 a. m., 2, 4:44, 7:28, 10:12.

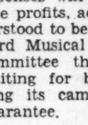
UPTOWN—Will Rogers in the successfully adapted story of "David Harum." 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Zasu Pitts in "Three on a Honeymoon," and Jean Muir in a screen version of the New England story, "As the Earth Turns." Fenway at 12:55, 3:26, 6:06, 8:46. Paramount at 9, 11:22 a. m., 2, 4:38, 7:09, 9:47.

STATE—New film version of "Sorrell and Son," the novel by Warwick Deeping, with H. B. Warner. Also Mickey Mouse in "Camping Out" and a musical comedy "Apple to You." 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05.

ORPHEUM—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in the medical story, "Men in White." Vaudeville includes a Punch and Judy show. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Navies of the World"; travel films of Java and Venice; "Hollywood on Parade"; Merrie Melody cartoon; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.



Music

JORDAN HALL — New England Conservatory class in brass ensemble gives concert, assisted by advanced students. 8:15.

Other Events

REPERTORY THEATER—Minstrel show and dance given by Tufts College Dental School. 8.

TOMORROW

BOSTON FRIENDSHIP TOUR — "Our Syrian Friends." Meet at 2 in Orthodox Church, 68 Hudson Street. Various talks. Program of Syrian music and dances at Denison House, 93 Tyler Street, at 4. Tour of Syrian shops at 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Bird walk, 8:45 a. m. Free movies, 3.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet on 9:30 a. m. train at North Station for Wayland. Walk to South Sudbury. Another group meets, for same destination, on 1:16 train.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:41 train for Tower Hill hike. Natural History Group meets at Winchester bus stop, Arlington, at 2. Rock climbing party meets at North Station at 1:25 for Greenwood.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — "Our Native Wild Flowers." Illustrated lecture by Mr. E. D. Putnam. 2:30.

FINE ARTS THEATER—Last of Saturday morning programs this season. Dr. Miriam Frac Skirball lectures on "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," by Gertrude Stein. 11 a. m.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "American Rooms," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "Whistler," by Miss Maginnis, 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:25 train to Wyoming. Hike followed by bean supper.

Return of Saloon In Rhode Island Passed in Senate

It's Now Up to Governor, Having Already Been Approved in House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27—The last act of the Rhode Island Legislature before adjourning here today was to open the floodgates to the liquor traffic.

After a payless week of legislation and an all-night session, the Legislature greeted the morning sun with a bill authorizing the return of saloons and the sale of hard liquors in restaurants

A referendum on horse racing with "pari-mutuel" betting, to be called by the Governor probably in May, was also provided.

The Legislature operates on the basis of 60 pay days, which terminated last week. Since that time the Legislature has striven to blast its way hastily out of a jam of legislative bills.

A deadlock on the liquor bill had buried this measure in the Senate Judiciary Committee. At 1 o'clock this morning Senator Harry T. Bodwell, Republican floor leader, wakened nodding law makers by bringing the bill onto the floor and piloting it through to the engrossing stage, substantially as passed in the House.

The referendum to be held in May will determine also the wishes of the people on 28 state PWA projects. The liquor bill represents a drastic liberalization of the law that has controlled the sale of liquor the last year. It puts hard liquor in saloons and restaurants, and permits their sale on Sundays. The original law confined the sale of hard liquor to hotels and package stores alone.

Little constructive legislation was put through this session. A Democratic Governor and a Republican Senate that controls appointments created an early deadlock, inimical to good legislation. An issue of $2,000,000 in state bonds was provided for in the late days of the session for unemployment relief and to take care of the budget deficit.

Sports Editor on Air In Monitor Series

MR. GEORGE M. R. HOLMES, Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the Monitor series, Saturday, April 28, at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time, over Station WBZ.

On May 5, Mr. Paul S. Deland, American News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same station.

WBZ operates on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters.

Popularity of 'The Fire Chief' Makes Reviewer Wonder About Radio Stars

Strangely enough, most surveys show that Texaco's Tuesday night presentation of Ed Wynn, the "Fire Chief," has gained and maintained a first place on the brackets of program popularity. This is notable because the show has little to recommend itself. Back in 1932 the novelty of the broadcasts coupled with Ed Wynn's New York stage fame might have justified his former (reputed) $5000 weekly salary, but not so now. Times have changed. Screen, stage and vaudeville stars are no longer the sole key to radio success.

If we listen impartially to this aggregation of Don Voorhees and his orchestra, the male quartet, Graham McNamee, and Ed Wynn, the "Fire Chief" himself, it is easy to pick out the good and bad points. From the very start we are most aware of the infectious good humor pervading the whole program. Though some of Ed Wynn's jokes may fall flat, though Graham McNamee may trip up on some of his lines, and though Don Voorhees may often have obviously to cut his musical selections short, still, somehow or other, the "Fire Chief" manages to make his audience see something funny in every proceeding.

His startling innovation of joking about the Texaco advertising campaign comprises a good contribution to radio. For him to say in words and remarks what everyone thinks of the usual run of poor commercial script is an audacious and highly unethical liberty for any comedian to take, but, somehow, it actually does encourage the audience to listen and laugh later. Coupled with Louis A. Witten's final serious moment at the end of the show, the sponsors have not only reached the acme of painless advertising but have also managed to get their point across.

With the pressure of a weekly mass production of an endless stream of jokes, a lot of them are apt to be pretty terrible and not always worth laughing at. Generally speaking, the repartee is neither as witty nor as clever as other radio shows and it suffers in comparison. The program continuity is badly rushed and hurried up. The feeling that the music—an incidental transition between Ed Wynn's successive appearances—is chopped up and ruined by the script requirements is a glaring fault.

The musical planning becomes noticeably haphazard, as the program continues, but is evidently caused by inability to gauge studio audience reaction to humor, an unpredictable thing. The added introduction of a pseudo-comic quartet is of little value.

If you can afford a hearty laugh and are not very particular how you get it, we suggest, but do not recommend, this aerial feature. It is fair—without being a too good, or really well-done radio show. H. F. L.

Art Notes

Artemis Tavshanjian

The art museum of Wellesley College has on display during this fortnight a collection of miniatures. They were painted by Artemis Tavshanjian, in private life Mrs. Charles A. Karagheusian.

Miniature painting as it is practiced in the United States is generally a specialization devoted to dignified portrayals of rather elegant people. The miniaturist dwells upon the countenance of the model, enhancing it with the adornments in costume and background. In general the miniaturist employs a rather conventional and dry palette, and is more likely than not to lose the feeling of the depiction as a whole for interest in the fastidious rendering of the smaller details. We have grown so accustomed to such treatment that an exhibition of the breadth and caliber of Artemis Tavshanjian's comes as an agreeable shock.

At Wellesley there are 19 diminutive paintings. One third of the number is still-life and landscape, the remainder are portraits. The artist has ventured into untrodden fields and has revealed along with her courage an amazing skill. The still-life compositions are arranged so that within the two or three square inches of space there is a feeling of depth, atmosphere and a comfortable, uncrowded disposition of curios and ceramics. The surfaces are rendered with such fidelity to fact that one may touch them and feel their coolness. There are very fragile pieces of Persian pottery, antique statuettes, books, gems among the subjects handled. All seem to result from an unutterable patience and a first-rate skill. In these depictions of still-life the artist makes no attempt to convey personal feeling, the subjects are things of beauty in themselves, and the artist records them dispassionately with consummate adroitness.

In the portraits she displays the same ability to scale down proportions without losing any textural beauty. But she does more. She reveals the personality of her sitters; they smile, they meditate, they show sympathetic qualities. They are all robed in a manner to enhance their personal characteristics.

There is some slight irony in the fact that today most painters "in the large" work with such a brusque, summary technique, a contrast indeed with the exceeding meticulousness of these miniatures There is a timeless characteristic in such work. This artist seems closer kin to that French miniaturist of the Renaissance, Philippe de Champaigne, than she does to her contemporaries.

D. A.

Ball and Pageant to Aid Metropolitan Opera Fund

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 27—The Metropolitan Opera maintenance fund for next winter is expected to be increased by at least $25,000 from proceeds of the ball and pageant to be held at the Opera House this evening.

Receipts from ticket sales are said to be about $30,000, from which sum expenses will have to be deducted. The profits, added to an award understood to be $40,000 from the Juilliard Musical Foundation, give the committee the start it has been waiting for before actively beginning its campaign for a $300,000 guarantee.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Baseball game.....	Skippy sketch.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Studio speaker....	Local dance music.	CBS dance music..
5:30	The Singing Lady....	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong".	School Com. talk.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Musical drama....	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news.....	Kaltenborn news..
6:15	"Joe and Bateese"...	sketches; music..	Reports; music....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports.....	Scores; events....	Merry-Go-Round	Nick Lucas; orch..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music.	CBS soloist; orch.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars...	Myrt and Marge....	Reports; news.....
7:15	Local dance music...	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Music by Gershwin...	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	Jewish Events.....
7:45	Three Blue Notes....	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	Finals of the Bos-
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	ton Herald's
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra..	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Spelling Bee from
8:30	Carlos Gardel; orch...	pianos; Rosario	Columbia Revue:	Boston Arena;
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	Bourdon's Orch..	soloists; orch.....	speakers and mu-
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	Gypsy Violin.....	sical program....
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch..	Ruth Etting; orch.	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra..	and soloists.....	soloists; piano duo	Reports; news.....
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Bert Lowe and	"Program of the
10:15	N. E. Recreational	dramatic sketch..	his orchestra....	Week"; variety...
10:30	Conference; talks by	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker.....	"Conflict," sketch.
10:45	six N. E. Governors.	Parker; orch.....	Reports; music....	Columbians Orch..
11:00	Reports; sports.....	Forecasts; talk	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	Robert Simmons; orch.	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones's	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Milton Ebbins	Vincent Lopez and	Orchestra	Sign off.....
11:45	and his Ambassadors	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Denee's "Little Journeys in Music."
11:30 WNAC, Concert Miniatures: vocal soloist; concert orchestra.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, Addresses by Sir Arthur Eddington and Sir Ronald Lindsay.
2:45 WBZ, Virginia State Choral Festival: Brahms's "Requiem."
3:00 WNAC, Braves-New York baseball game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, Penn Relay Carnival from Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
4:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Combined Musical Clubs program.
6:00 WAAB, "The World's Loneliest People," Robert L. Ripley.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Some Vermont Stories," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Steamboat Gothic and Romanticism."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WAAB, Boston School Committee dinner speakers, from Hotel Statler.
8:30 WBZ, Hands Across the Border: soloists; concert orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Annual concert of Associated Glee Clubs of America.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party, with Joe Cook; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. George M. R. Holmes, sports editor of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, news radiocaster.
9:30 WNAC, Roy Helton, author, on "Looking at Life."
9:45 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, Coping With Crime: "Meeting the Lawyer's Responsibility to Improve Criminal Justice," Earl W. Evans of American Bar Association.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
11:30 WNAC, "Peter the Great," dramatization from the west coast.
11:35 WBZ, National Indoor championship polo game between "East" and "West."

Sunday's Features

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

12:45 WNAC, Christian Science electrical transcription, "Questions and Answers on Christian Science."
3:00 WNAC, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; guest soloists, All-Wagner program.
6:00 WBZ, Double bass recital, George Moleux of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Cornelia Otis Skinner, diseuse.
10:00 WBZ, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Harvey Hays.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Clark Gable; Jimmy Greer's Orchestra.

Reading Votes Dry But Drug Stores Keep Town Wet

Local Option Overruled by Unhampered Right to Sell Alcohol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

READING, Mass.—This town voted "bone dry" at the polls, but liquor is said to flow here at a rate that makes local option look like a comedy of errors.

And it is a farce in the opinions of several legislators approached today. So it's little wonder that Reading holds protests meetings to find out why a town cannot be dry if it wants to.

Legislators only shook their heads at a Reading group that appeared on Beacon Hill the other day for advice. Their reply was a firm finger on the lips and a solemn "Shh." An incessant rumble from within locked doors of the Committee on Legal Affairs indicated a legislative turmoil over how to keep drug stores from selling alcohol to every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Anyone Can Buy

The real trouble is that druggists, licensed to sell alcohols for medicinal, manufacturing and chemical purposes, are alleged to be taking the liquor business away from the so-called package stores who pay a fee to sell liquor in sealed bottles.

A further bone of contention is that anyone signing his name can buy alcohol through the drug stores, supposedly for medicinal or chemical use.

Thus, drug stores become avenues through which local option becomes a comedy. Package stores are barred from Reading. But the drug stores are licensed to sell. And the claim here is that they have sold far more than enough alcohol to ridicule the argument of "medicinal and chemical purposes."

Competitive equality for the package store with the drug store by stricter supervision over drug store sales is the hope of the legislative drive. In past hearings it was argued that druggist fees were too low, besides being beyond the pale of other restrictions by which competitors in liquor sales are shackled.

Reading Case Typical

Reading's case is typical. A man buys a pint of alcohol in a drug store. He says he needs it for factory use or for medicine. It may or may not be his own name he signs—that's not for the druggist to find out. He might be a bootlegger using the store for a warehouse. The druggist is well within his rights under the law. And the buyer, if traced by the police, is covered by the statement "medicinal or chemical use."

Reading threatens to boycott the drug stores although such action only aims a blow at the sprouts rather than at the roots of the trouble.

Within a week, legislators hope to prove that Reading's extremity is their opportunity. From the wrestling of the Committee on Legal Affairs may come something worth while.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

pealed. It's doughnuts to cream puffs it will not be and that in two years from now the scheme will have its second try-out.

* * *

Leverett Finally Yields

It must have been something terrible to be put under the strain where certain of Leverett Saltonstall's friends placed the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Leverett was rumored to be thinking of taking two concurrent sabbatical-years' rest from serving the people. Then came Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge and other admiring members of the House in solemn petition to the affable and able Speaker as hereinafter follows:

"The undersigned members of the House, convinced that the welfare of Massachusetts, as well as the welfare of the Republican party, demand your continuation in public service, petition that, if in your judgment the situation will permit, you allow your name to be presented to the forthcoming Republican convention for statewide office.

"Should you feel that you cannot sanction such a move, we most earnestly urge you to return to this body in order that we may continue for another period of two years to be guided by your wise leadership."

The pathetic fervor of that prayer was too much for Leverett. He'll be back in the House for two more years, then—look out!

* * *

He Just Couldn't Do It

George Holden Tinkham, one of Massachusetts' most out-in-front legislators, told just why he voted, with Representative Robert Luce, alone of all House Republicans, to sustain President Roosevelt's last veto—that raising veterans' benefits to old figures. "Tink," for that's what he's called by those close up to his mighty beard, said during his 20 years in Congress he'd made it a rule never to vote to overturn a presidential veto and he didn't expect to start in with that veto of Mr. Roosevelt's.

* * *

Frank A. Goodwin will now have time to return to his law practice and relieve his friends of all of the shudders they have, as well as pangs, when he tilts the Governor, High Court or just anything else.

Rush Jones.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, April 29

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, WEXAA, 49.34m.

ERIE, Penna. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Kite Fliers Compete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Two hundred boys took part in a kite-flying contest conducted here by the Young Men's Christian Association. Preliminary contests in six sections of the city were followed by the finals at the municipal airport with 20 boys participating. Three prizes were awarded—a 10-day trip to the Y. M. C. A. camp, a six-months membership and a three-months membership.

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Motion Pictures

City Lights, Pastoral Shadows

Two well-paired pictures, striking a rightly proportionate note of contrast, opened at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday. If the acting were as good as the idea, "Dawn to Dawn," a curious little semi-precious stone of a photoplay, would have been polished into something very near perfection. As it is, it looks more like an English art experiment than Hollywood film-making.

But made in Hollywood it was, under the supervision of an independent producer, Mr. Cameron McPherson, who also composed the score, a welter of musical monotony underlining the action and as intrinsic a part of the picture as the significant camera work of Mr. Paul Ivano—all coördinated by the masterly direction of Mr. Josef Berne.

Three people, in three reels tell the somber story. Moving against the great expanse of lush and lonely farmland or in the primitive interior of a crumbling farmhouse, the atmosphere of poetic reality is broken only when they speak. The dialogue is stripped to the barest essentials but the actors just miss the fitting expression of it. A notable excursion into pure cinema, important in the breaking of new paths.

"Mirages de Paris," the French film which has been said to out-Clair Clair, seems, under the direction of the Russian Fedor Ozep, to maintain an individuality of its own without impairing the master Frenchman's reputation. If it lacks the incisive satire of Clair, it is gay and witty on its own account, with a mirthful plot of mistaken identity and a boarding-school miss who runs away to go on the stage. And it is thoroughly and exquisitely French. (Fear not, there are English titles). The entire cast is excellent.

High Horizons

We don't know Gladys Hasty Carroll's book, but "As the Earth Turns," now at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, is good picture making. Yes, very good picture making.

From the opening moment in a heavy snowstorm in Maine, you know you are in for a pictorial treat. The earth turns, and we see spring's delicate touch spreading over the land, then summer's fullness and autumn's fruition, back to winter and the seasons' courses again.

More than that, we see the human reactions to farm life. For those who are made for it, the life is rich, the horizons high. To those who are not, the skies clamp down like tight walls, the daily chores are mean and distasteful and the fresh, free air is stifling.

The large cast gives the true American flavor to this varied scene. Miss Jean Muir is just cut out for the part of the sweet, thoughtful Jen, who accepts the life. Miss Dorothy Peterson draws sympathy as the farm woman, mother of many children and wife of a shiftless husband, who rebels. Mr. Arthur Hohl, apparently doomed to sleazy characterizations, is this husband. The director is Mr. Alfred E. Green and he has done a swell job.

"Three on a Honeymoon" is the comedy feature, with Miss Sally Eilers and Mr. Charles Starratt, Miss ZaSu Pitts still stirring up laughter with her fluttering hands and Miss Henrietta Crosman wearing her clothes with distinction as actresses of the old school do, and speaking from a deep diaphragm. A program picture, well enough of its kind. M. L.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and considerably colder tonight; minimum temperature near or slightly below 40; Saturday fair and cooler; light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and considerably colder; probably rain in south and east portions Saturday; cooler in extreme west portion tonight.

Maine: Fair and cooler in south and east portions.

Vermont: Fair and considerably cooler tonight and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair and considerably cooler tonight; Saturday fair; cooler in extreme south portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler, probably heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Light northwest winds tonight and Saturday, probably becoming strong at times tonight, and weather mostly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	52	59	New Orleans	70	82
Bermuda	66	72	New York	50	58
Chicago	36	64	Norfolk, Va.	54	68
Denver	38	52	Philadelphia	52	58
Helena, Mont.	42	70	St. Louis	40	54
Jacksonville	70	80	St. Paul	30	48
Kansas City	42	68	San Francisco	54	72
Los Angeles	60	86	Washington	54	64
Miami, Fla	72	78			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 27.
B—Maximum April 26.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:43 p. m., Saturday 10:11 a. m.
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Light all vehicles at 7:08 p. m.

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Scientific Care of the Scalp
All Lines of Beauty Culture
A Quiet, Restful, Refined Atmosphere
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The better foods at prices you can afford to pay. We specialize in juicy, tender steaks. Our Week-End Specials are the best in town.
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Toasted fresh, hot and crisp, with real creamery butter, every time you buy them here.
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With Special Measurements

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Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

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VEGETABLES
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THIS WEEK
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$1.14 "Odora" Clothes Closets... 99¢
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Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last

Our Store Has Been Redecorated and Enlarged. We Invite You to Visit Us.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
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PANEL SLIPS
$2.00
Made of pure dye silk, lace trimmed or tailored styles—"Just it" shoulder straps. Very unusual values. White and Tea Rose.
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PLANNED GARDENS
Seeds, Mulch Paper and Vigoro for complete Flower Garden. Three sizes.
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We carry a full line of
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Delivered Daily
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Telephone Richmond 5-14

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AMALIE OIL
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MASSACHUSETTS

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SPECIAL—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 40c
Free delivery service.
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NRA
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Tempting Cold Cuts that will tickle any palate. AOpen Sundays and Holidays.
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New Spring and Summer
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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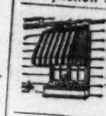

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Lovely SPRING HATS Created in our Workroom each day,
There's one just for you!
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10 Trucks Waiting to Serve You
Reliable Charge Accounts Solicited. Deliveries made in Watertown, Newton, Belmont, Waverly, Waltham.
MID. 7100

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SWIRLS and CURLS BEAUTY SHOP
Eugene Permanent Waving
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Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
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Bisquick Large Pkg. 31c Medium Pkg. 19c
Makes Delicious Short Cake Biscuit

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Complete Line of
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TRIMMINGS
Hats from $1.98 up
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GRACE and MERIT
4 Front Street
Complete Assortment
Moderately Priced

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371 PLEASANT ST. 241 LINCOLN ST.
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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917

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WRITERS—Receive honest, constructive criticism, analysis, revision; markets suggested; fee $1; enclose stamped envelope. Write Box J-2, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA—Income property, 105 feet frontage on a main Bay Bridge boulevard; 2 sunny, 5-room flats and 6-room cottage; $7500. OWNER, 3237 Ellis St., Berkeley, Calif.

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Local Classified
United States and Canada

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THE ANTIQUE SHOP in Belmont Center offers unusual values. E. I. LAHTY, 23 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass.

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Rarely Do You Find

Apartments in a well-maintained, desirably located building for so low a rental.

$38 to $60

Two to Five Rooms

Newly decorated, through ventilation, well-lighted, modernly equipped, electric refrigerators, courteous janitor service.

SHAWMUT Realty Trust
24a Clearway Street
Boston

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1 and alcove, 3-4-room suites; free refrigeration; wood-burning fireplaces; environment and atmosphere the best; 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square; $50 and $55. Apply office, 10 Dana Street, Cambridge. University 7872.

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WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—Upper 5 rooms, sun porch, detached house, garage; heat optional; 45 minutes downtown New York, 30 minutes Penn. Station. Call evenings Virginia 7-0374-J.

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BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

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WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y.—Two-family, modern, detached; garage; will also exchange for 1-family house on basis of original purchase price. Mich. 2-3350.

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FURS repaired, remodeled; cold storage; representative will call. L. & S. FURS, est. 1911, 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1744.

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

FUR STORAGE

COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

DRY Cold Storage Protects and Invigorates Your Furs. We call and deliver. LIBerty 1047. JONES, PETERSON CO., 167 Tremont Street, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED — Reliable farm hand, the year round; state wages wanted. Address JOHN H. PARK, New Milford, Pa.

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A HOME in Brooklyn, centrally located, for those needing care and attention. Call SUPERVISOR, Main 2-2539, or write 263 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BROKLINE, MASS.
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LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING.
PAUL PHILIPOFF, Lef. 4308
103 CHARLES STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.

Home for rest, study and recreation.

Booklet Phone Ronk 18

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INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere, over 40 yrs' "x" experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Hancock 2718.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING, MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

THE Ward-Stilson Company, manufacturers of Maisonette Frocks, seeks a capable woman who can be quickly advanced to an executive position; ability to train and supervise other ladies essential; commissions highly satisfactory. Write N. E. SALES MGR., 712 City Realty Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

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Ramar Court
37-47 ST. MARY'S STREET
BROOKLINE
Living Room—Chamber
Dinet—Frigidaire
Owner Management..... $45.00
PHONE LONGWOOD 3364

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Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

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EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Attractive room, running water; private home; block E. Orange station. R. ROBBINS, 108 No. Munn Ave.

N. Y. C., 97th St., 229 West—Attractive, homelike; running water, private telephone, elevator, light; excellent transportation; $7. MRS. McCOY.

N. Y. C., 307 W. 79th—Newly decorated rooms in sunny apartment; river view; $5, $8, $10; excellent location. ROUZEE, 10-A.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway—Large, bright, quiet, near bath; convenient transportation; refined home, elevator. Riverside 9-4945. MITCHELL.

PRIVATE house, 2 connecting rooms; business couple, or gentlemen; all improvements; all transit. 89-20 181st St., Jamaica, N. Y.

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Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

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MAN with years of experience would like position as master of a one or two-manpower or auxiliary yacht; or a position instructing young people to sail; North Shore preferred. WALDO I. WONSON, Gloucester, Mass.

RETIRED officer New York Fire Dept. experienced in insurance inspection and building laws, desires connection with firm needing this type of experience. Write Box M-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COOK-HOUSEWORKER; experienced; country preferred. Write Box R-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED woman can equip, organize, manage tea room or hotel dining room; widely traveled; location immaterial. Write Box S-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small hotel or club; 5 years' experience finest clientele; references; in-out town. Write Box P-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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KINDERGARTEN teacher wishes position as governess or companion; driver's license. WINIFRED L. GATES, 13 Pickett St., Beverly, Mass. Tel. Bev. 2479.

MOTHER'S HELPER by the hour, day or evening. Call Riverside 9-5450, New York City.

POSITION as traveling companion by refined American lady; European experience; go anywhere; references. Box A-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN, experienced, serving excellent food, efficient buyer-manager, seeks position; would organize for one having location seeking right person to operate. Write Box M-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG lady desires stenographic position, permanent or temporary. Write Box T-7, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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PLANDOME, Long Island—Colonial home available May 15; attractively furnished, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, flower gardens, terrace, large corner property, near water, beach privileges, close church. Box 45, Plandome, or telephone Manhasset 857.

FOR RENT — Large colonial farmhouse beautifully situated overlooking valley and mountains; thoroughly modernized and fully equipped; hot and cold running water, baths, private electric plant; vegetable garden, flower gardens, ample yards; common silver and linen supplied, also services of caretaker; golf, tennis and bathing; total charge for 2 months, July and August, $500. Address X-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION
Waltz Fox Trot Tango
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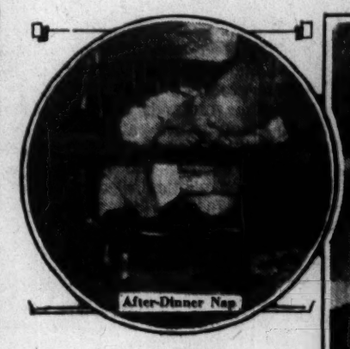
Daily Features

Prized Snapshots Shared by Members of the Monitor Camera Club

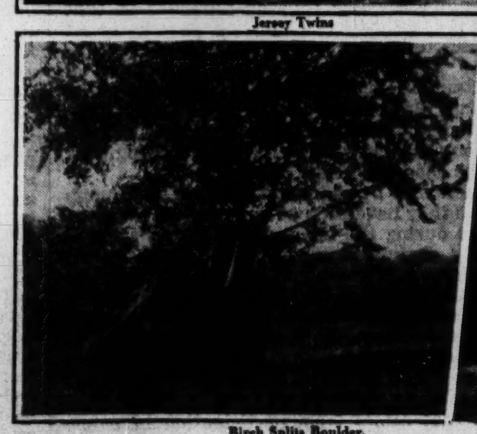


After-Dinner Nap

Jersey Twins

Doll Parade

Sea Disaster



Birch Splits Boulder

Applause

Cypress Silhouette at Monterey, Calif.

With the Inventors

Rumble-Seat Top

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE occupants of the rumble seat need no longer sit in bedraggled misery when a sudden shower comes up, for they can now raise their own private rumble-seat top (U. S. Patent No. 1952818), thanks to T. S. Newton Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. We can understand that this might be popular too in midsummer sun or wintry blasts. In fact, the only perplexing thing about this invention is that no one thought of it sooner.

Daily Anecdote

Italian by Choice

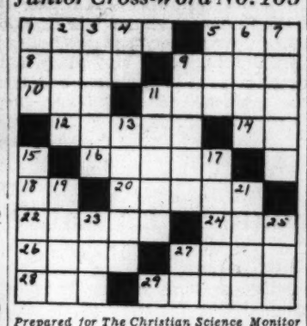
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THOSE who admire the composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Don Pasquale" may be interested to know that Donizetti was of Scotch descent. His grandfather was a native of Perthshire and his name was Izett.

When a young man, the future composer joined his Britannic Majesty's service, but he was taken prisoner by the French during their invasion of Ireland. Tired of military life he was induced to become private secretary to a French general.

Later he drifted to Italy where he married an Italian lady of rank, and changed his name to Donizetti. Then came his famous operas and world recognition as an Italian.

Junior Cross-Word No. 165



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Fluted edging.
5—Pronoun.
8—To eject.
9—Jalapa is the capital of State of —— Cruz in Mexico.
10—Babylonian god.
11—Imitate.
12—Wiser.
14—Uruguay is on this continent (ab.).
16—Mingle.
18—While.
20—Ascended.
22—Set of rooms on one floor or level.
24—Essay.
26—Male descendants.
27—Solitary.
28—Female sheep.
29—Sleeveless garments.

Down

1—Little pocket in men's trousers for a watch, etc.
2—Regrets.
3—Muhammadanism.
4—Lieutenant (ab.).
5—Border.
6—Colored circle round pupil of the eye.
7—Large parrot of Central and South America.
9—Sixth sign of the zodiac.
11—Joyous.
13—Puts into gear.
15—Gone by.
17—To bar by estoppel.
19—Pack.
21—Sea eagle.
23—Individual.
25—Affirmative answer.
27—Musical note.

(The Solution Appears Elsewhere)

In Lighter Vein

A Good Provider

Uncle Eli and Aunt Jerusha managed to sell five cows and to get enough money to take them to the Chicago fair. They were determined to be there on the opening day, and of course there was a terrific crowd at the gates.

Uncle Eli had insisted on taking a heavy basket of lunch along, so they wouldn't have to pay those "city" prices for what they ate. Aunt Jerusha had been carrying it.

When they arrived at the gates, Uncle Eli turned to his wife and said: "Jerusha, you better let me carry that lunch basket now; we might get separated in the crowd."
—*Unidentified clipping.*

"There's plenty of juice in this grapefruit."
"Yes, sir. More than meets the eye."

A Matter of Opinion

The stout woman was watching the keeper of the zoo while he fed the lions. "Isn't that a small piece of meat to give the lions?" she inquired.

The keeper answered quietly, but firmly, "It may seem like a small piece of meat to you, mum, but it seems like enough to the lions."

Looked Under the Hood

Smith, a motorist, had invested in a motorboat. After returning home from a trial spin he was soaking wet. "What have you been doing?" his wife cried.

"Oh, the beastly thing went wrong, and I tried to get underneath to find out what was the matter."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Personal Taxi Service

A HIGH school boy who needed to earn money used his mother's car to take elderly and invalid women to and from church on Sundays. His services were more personal than those of a taxi driver. He would call at the homes of his customers, help the women with their wraps, galoshes, etc., then escort them to his comfortable car. At the church, he would even help them up the aisle and not leave them till comfortably settled.

This boy was of good family, and gentlemanly actions were natural with him. He was well paid by his grateful customers who, otherwise, might not have enjoyed church services.

Mrs. E. L. H.

Waiting for a Bite

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at the Top): Jennie M. Teaney, Midland, S. Dak.; Mrs. C. E. Wilkins, Canton, Miss.; Mrs. B. T. Broome, Knoxville, Tenn.; W. F. Conner, Pittsburg, Kan.; M. Z. Howes, Boston; Eutha H. Richter, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; Burton J. Dibble, San Francisco; Mrs. R. V. Jones, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Carnival of Flags

The Flag of the Netherlands

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Carnival of Flags greeted the morning with jubilant fluttering as they floated from their mastheads. The Admiral's four-starred flag of blue had already decided whose story was to be told. To follow the Spanish flag, the Admiral called upon the red, white and blue tricolor of the Netherlands, a nation which had won its independence from Spain more than 300 years ago.

The flag of the Netherlands saluted the Admiral, then dipped right and left to all the carnival before beginning its story.

"Before my country had a flag, it had giant windmills with slow-moving arms ceaselessly pumping out the water which seeped through the dyke walls, those barriers which protected us from the sea. The name "Holland" means "Hollow Land," and no one thought our little country worth very much. We followed the fortunes of the Duchy of Burgundy which was absorbed by Spain in the sixteenth century.

"It was not until our War for Independence broke out that we adopted the colors of the House of Orange—orange, white and blue—which was to be worn to the cry of 'Oranje boven!'—'Up with the orange!'

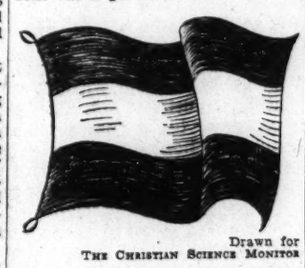
"The colors were arranged in horizontal bars, with the orange uppermost; but the number and order of the bars were a matter of fancy until 1599, when the flag was definitely fixed in three horizontal stripes. However, for almost another 100 years, the flags frequently contained six stripes, though in the same order—orange, white and blue.

"During the Reformation the northern provinces of the Netherlands became Protestant, the southern provinces remaining Catholic. While Charles V. of Spain ruled the country, the people remained loyal to him; but his son, Philip, was cruel and persecuted the Protestants. He sent the Spanish Duke of Alva with a large army to govern the Netherlands and to punish the rebels.

"Then began our war for political freedom from Spain. Prince William of Orange opposed the tyranny of the Duke of Alva. The Dutch rebels took the name of "the Beggars" from a slighting remark which one of the Spanish ministers made about them.

"In 1572 a band of these "Sea Beggars" seized and fortified a seaport, which encouraged all the northern provinces to revolt. Then, to save Antwerp, the Catholic provinces of the south joined with their Protestant brothers.

"But Spain recalled the Duke and sent out a governor who won back



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Flag of the Netherlands

those southern provinces, which later on became the Kingdom of Belgium. The seven northern provinces joined in a union called the 'Union of Utrecht' (1579) and two years later they issued a declaration of independence.

"It was during this war that it was noticed that the orange stripe in our flag faded in the sun and salt air. Gradually the orange became red, and finally red was accepted.

"So our flag has remained, excepting for the brief period 1810-1814 when Holland and her flag were suppressed and absorbed into the French Empire. In 1814, Holland became a sovereign state again and our own flag was restored.

"The Dutch East Indies, the Dutch West Indies and Dutch Guiana live peacefully under our tricolor, as do the millions of Queen Wilhelmina's people in Holland."

The flag with its horizontal stripes, symbolizing courage, hope and loyalty, dipped in the wind as the Carnival applauded its story.

MARY M. STARR.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"DOLL PARADE" is an attractive still picture. By turning the dog a little toward the carriage, the center of action would be strengthened. The white high lights in the dog's eyes seem to draw from the picture. Exposure was sufficient to give detail, and the background, while lacking detail in the reproduction, is well lighted in the original print. Action is well carried out by the off-balance pose of the doll pushing the carriage.

"Birch Splits Boulder" would be improved from a story telling point of view, if the picture were taken from a point which would better show the split of the rock. Pictures of this type are always interesting.

"Sea Disaster" is a pleasing composition. The boy's interest in the boat strengthens the action in this picture. The exposure was sufficient to give detail both in high lights and shadows.

"Silhouette" is attractive. The leafless trunk at the left detracts somewhat from the point of interest, which is to the right of the tallest tree. This is one of several subjects that photograph well as silhouettes.

An increase in exposure would have resulted in more detail in the water in "Waiting for a Bite," greatly improving the picture. Otherwise, the photograph is pleasing.

"Jersey Twins" would have been improved by the elimination of the post in the back of the head. This is a good picture of farm life.

"After Dinner Nap" is a record, always of interest to the parents and friends.

The brick wall detracts from "Applause." Any decided pattern should be omitted from a picture.

The Editor's Puzzle

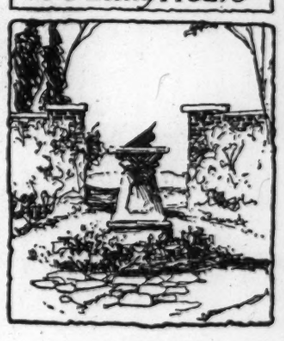
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

309

Who did you believe
this imposter to be
said the officer? Having posed as a titled
nobleman from abroad
I would think you should of looked him up
before you introduced
him to friends whom you
had reason to believe
would loan him money

Edit this paragraph and compare with efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Reward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ellensburg, Wash.

A SALESMAN for a large paper company overtook a stranded motorist on the road. It was dark and he had more than 50 miles to drive before reaching his home, but he stopped and offered assistance.

As the trouble required expert attention, and neither of them had a rope, the salesman drove back to the nearest farmhouse and obtained a rope. He then towed the motorist 15 miles to the nearest garage.

When the motorist, who was a merchant in the city, attempted to thank his benefactor, there was mutual recognition under the bright lights at the garage. The merchant recognized the salesman as one who had often called on him; and the salesman recognized the merchant as one who had been satisfied with another line of merchandise and had not cared to make a change.

On his next trip to the merchant, however, the salesman was given a generous order for his goods, and many other orders followed. Thus, it was proved that kindness is a two-way sheet.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

TO A good man nothing that happens is evil. — PLATO.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Huldah the Prophetess

HULDAH the prophetess, who is described as the wife of Shallum, "keeper of the wardrobe," lived in Jerusalem in the *mishneh*, a word which our Common Version renders "college," but is now supposed to signify the "second quarter" (Revised Version), or "second ward" (Moffatt) of the city (cf. II Kings 22:14).

She must have been a person of considerable standing in the community, for when the "book of the law" was found in the temple in the reign of Josiah, the King at once sent his ministers to her that she might "inquire of the Lord" (II Kings 22:13, 18) as to whether they should put the law into effect. She prefaced her reply with the typically prophetic words, "Thus saith the LORD"; and announced that punishment would fall on the city and its people for their disobedience, while the King was to be spared because of his humility (II Kings 22:16-20).

It may be added that Jeremiah the prophet was a contemporary of Huldah, and lived in or near Jerusalem, but it would appear that for some reason he was not consulted on this occasion.

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Distant Station!*

By THE HAGERS

TONIGHT WE TRIED AGAIN TO GET THAT STATION ON MY SHORT WAVE SET;
AND SEARCHED ABOUT FOR QUITE A WHILE BEFORE WE FOUND IT ON THE DIAL.
AT LAST A VOICE WAS HEARD TO SAY, "THIS STATION IS Q-U-A-K
IN DRAKEVILLE; AND NOW, FRIENDS, GOOD NIGHT." A DISTANT STATION! WELL, NOT QUITE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Japan, China and the League

STRIKING a man when he is down is pretty universally considered poor sportsmanship. Not much different is the practice of making threats at anyone who offers to help the fallen man to his feet. Pretty much in this light will most of the world view Japan's recent pronouncement through her Consul-General in Geneva opposing foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" which Japan deems may disturb the peace in Eastern Asia.

The objection plainly is aimed against technical and financial aid to China by the League of Nations in reconstruction of that disordered country. New plans for this reorganization work, including roads, river control, agriculture, communications and the like, are to be laid before the League Council by Dr. Ludwig Rajchman on May 14. If the Japanese opposition runs to all these proposals it will be difficult indeed to justify.

It could be supported only on the theory that anything which internally strengthens China injures Japan. And that would presuppose a state of war between Japan and China, which the Mikado's Government is reluctant to say exists. For if the two nations are at arms in such a sense as would make economic aid an act of partiality, then the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China are in such danger as to warrant the concern of the various nations signatory to the Nine Power treaty, including the United States as well as League members.

But the Japanese objection does not necessarily apply to all League assistance in rehabilitating China. Mr. Uchiro Yokoyama, the Consul-General, said specifically, "Japan does not object to aid from the League of Nations if it is well employed." Of course, the other nations will not leave the definition of "well employed" to Japan alone. Yet it may be wisdom to examine and, if possible, allay Japanese suspicions that undue aid in military organization and armament is being or may be poured into China at trouble-making points. For in the Far East even the man who is down does a lot of taunting and kicking; Chinese war lords and overzealous Nationalist groups make life hard for the Japanese merchant.

The point on which the League will least agree is Japan's assumption, voiced earlier in Tokyo, that she must be the sole judge of the propriety of foreign financial or technical assistance to China. Hers is a paramount interest, but not sufficient to make her a censor. The League has an interest, too.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that since the first Foreign Office statement in this vein April 17, Japanese envoys have been busy explaining to one nation after another that the declaration was not aimed against that particular nation until at last it seemed safest to aim it against the collective agency of the League, it being easier to say some things about a group than about an individual.

Conversely it would seem to be plain that in meeting the Japanese thrust the nations will do better to speak and act collectively through the agency of the League, the United States coöperating, than to act singly—since a group can do some things with less repercussion than can an individual.

Evidently then what is needed is collaboration between Japan and the League committees to determine jointly what kinds of technical aid in China can be given without raising military dangers and what kinds will actually be harmful, not to Japanese domination of China, but to real peacemaking. With sincerity on both sides agreement should be possible. Certainly this course is preferable to supposing that the only solution lies in further warship building along the lines of the appropriation bill just sent to the American Congress.

Fruitage of the PWA

AWARD of the Prix de Rome in architecture to a young American who but recently was on the Public Works of Art Project rolls comes as a reminder that this Government measure for the relief of unemployed artists has ramifications not even suspected by the layman.

Robert A. Wepner Jr., after concluding his university studies and teaching for a few years, found himself unable to get a foothold in his chosen profession. Beginning last November, he obtained work under the PWA in the Quartermaster-General's office in Washington with about 300 other unattached architects, all designing for the needs of army posts in various parts of the United States. When his period of employment was up, he turned to the competition of the American Academy in Rome. His scheme for an imaginary memorial in Washington to the founders of the Republic won the first award in competition with 129 others. The Prix de Rome will give him two years of postgraduate study, $1450 each year, and free residence and studio at the American Academy in Rome.

That a talent such as Mr. Wepner's was being used only for emergency work is not a unique condition in the province of art and architecture. Everywhere that artists congregate are to be heard stories of the encouragement given by the PWA to painters, sculptors and print makers of first-rate abilities who were forgotten in the sternly practical depression years. Unless the artist had connections with a dealer who would push his work his state was precarious. Even men of established reputations suffered. What wonder that the newer men, however marked their talent, could find no place in the world of art?

The national exhibition of works produced under the PWA, just opened in Washington, is proving an eye-opener because of the quality of the things done on wages for the public which has thus received art worth several times its cost. The secondary result of the PWA project is proving of far-reaching value that had not even been thought of by the Government in instituting it as a relief measure. For it has given new courage to the artist, this public recognition at last in the United States that art is inextricably a part of the common life.

The Seller Must Still Beware

IT MAY be that the President's conferences this week with the "Frankfurter lawyers" who drew up the Securities Act mean that the agitation for the revision of that act has entered upon its final stage. Such is the general impression. For some weeks past the President has been reported to be getting ready to recommend revision of the reform measure against which financial and business interests have protested more than against any other offspring of the New Deal.

What has hitherto held back revision has been the immoderate nature of the criticism leveled against the act. This criticism has had a parallel in the case of stock market regulation. Seemingly it came as a shock to *laissez faire* financial interests that the disclosures of boom era misfinancing should be followed by corrective legislation.

Moderate-minded financiers have all along seen the need for closing up the holes in the law which fostered the abuses of the boom era. The old common law pertaining to fraud was not enough. Lee Higginson's failure to require, or to disclose that it had not required, a proper audit of Kreuger & Toll was not intentional fraud. Yet it was gross negligence, which cost American investors millions of dollars. It is protection against precisely this kind of thing that investors obtain under the new Securities Act. If those who offer a security include, in their formal description filed with the Federal Trade Commission, a misrepresentation or a half-truth serious enough to affect the judgment of the average buyer in his decision to purchase the security, they are liable. This clause is taken bodily out of the British Companies Act.

Where the Securities Act apparently needs revision is in the clarification of responsibility for statements in the prospectus. The British law releases the issuing banker if the erroneous statement has been verified by competent accountants. The Securities Act affords no such safeguard. No matter who the expert, every director of the capital-requesting corporation, every officer of the issuing bank, every underwriter, is liable.

Clarification of liability is also necessary. Suppose a security comes into possession of an investor in the open market. That is, he does not buy it from the security seller, but from somebody who bought it from the security seller. Even then, under the Securities Act, he could recover damages from the security seller on the strength of a misrepresentation in the prospectus. Under the British law there is liability only to those who bought the security "on the faith of" the prospectus.

Other clarifications may be necessary. The problem will be to make them without weakening this "Truth in Securities" Act. The investing public may safely leave that problem in its present hands. Without doubt the need to stimulate the flow of private capital into private enterprise is one of the most urgent needs at the present time. But the experience of the recent past rises up to point the equal need that in channeling this capital to industry the capital user shall beware lest he make any misrepresentations or does not take proper care in asking for his capital.

Transatlantic Week-Ends

CHEAP dollars are stimulating a surprising nostalgia among American expatriates. That bundle of greenbacks which was going to make a long leisure possible in southern France, say, has shrunk so surprisingly in the fiscal laundry that transplanted Americans are singing with unaccustomed fervor, "There's No Place Like Home," while hurrying toward transatlantic piers.

Greenbacks, it seems, are arousing in the breasts of European bonifaces only something like 58 per cent of the emotion that they did when the dollar was at par. The erasure of that 42-cent margin has done something to the American dollar abroad which makes it comparable to a dehydrated egg. The color and much of the nutriment remains, but the thing doesn't taste the same.

So Americans are bringing their dehydrated dollars home, where dollars still enjoy a friendly reception; and with them are coming other boatloads of overseas tourists who feel that now if ever, while the advantages of exchange tilt toward the far side of the Atlantic, is the time for Europeans to "See America First."

This is a new thing for America, where the tourist tide usually runs the other way, and so the press makes much of the arrival of the steamship Ilsenstein in New York this week bringing a cargo of excursionists to America on the dehydrated dollar plan. At $144 each, some 122 Europeans, principally French, Dutch and Swiss, in whose countries the exchange is particularly favorable, sailed across the Atlantic and debarked in lower Manhattan to enjoy a long week-end in the city of canyoned streets.

Superficial commentators remark that further inflation or dehydration might result in a similar influx of foreign trade. But isn't the point lost when all the significance is placed on the fiscal side? What does seem important is that more than a hundred persons in holiday mood have made a week-end excursion across the Atlantic. This may be the result of cheap dollars, to be sure; but how much more surely is it the forerunner of international travel?

Today a few Europeans "drop in" on New York; tomorrow Asia may picnic in the Sahara; Africa may hop over to Australia for an afternoon; China may decide to cool off under the California redwoods. There's no denying that the world grows smaller. It behooves its inhabitants, therefore, to grow larger in understanding and friendship, so that tomorrow's rubbing of elbows will not generate ugly frictions.

Spelling's No Joke

INDEED it's not. At least not for the 32,000 contestants who have recently taken their shots at fame in the Boston Herald spelling bees. In the Monitor's Magazine Section the other day Stephen Leacock reminded us that America took to bad spelling as one of its earliest forms of humor. To Americans of another period "bad spelling was a form of exultant triumph over the spelling book," he tells us. We dare say Boston's youthful orthographers might fail to see the joke in any such notion of triumph over either the spelling book or the good old family dictionary.

There may be no joke in the kind of triumph which they have been at some pains to demonstrate during the last few weeks, but there is plenty of fun. Apparently the old-fashioned spelling bee is just as potent as ever to arouse lively competition and keen interest, while it adds a welcome zest to the routine of daily studies. Incidentally, it is a wholesome way to the headline fame that many young people are supposed to covet. Moreover, the acquisition of poise and of confidence in self-expression that comes from participation in public spelling matches kindles a glow that may do much to lighten the path to future achievements of quite a different nature.

Twenty-four of the 32,000 remain to enter the finals which will be held in the Boston Arena on April 27. Imagine having 10,000 people to hang upon your every word, nay even your every letter! Surely that leaves room for triumph over something more than a mere spelling book. And that there may be no joker in it, we hope those twenty-four can with equanimity orthographize conundrum.

The Casual Day

SOME English papers are telling their readers that American Indians are out with bows and arrows after the notorious Dillinger; that Middle West families are sitting up nights with weapons handy; that United States authorities are being aided by citizen armies, armed with crowbars, pickaxes and what not. English newspaper readers no doubt are surprised. But so are the Americans. The stories are represented as having come from the English papers' American correspondents, but it would be easier to believe that they were written by home talent extraordinarily gifted with the reputed American imagination.

Secretary Morgenthau of the United States Treasury sent to the Senate a list of names to show that some silver advocates are also holders of large quantities of the metal, or of contracts with profits depending on how well the Government treats it. Well, it is understandable that a person with a lot of silver on hand might become a "not disinterested" party to silver agitation. On the other hand, a disinterested champion might acquire some of the metal because of his faith in the feasibility and consequent eventual success of the silver cause. However, the holding of silver, with possibility of profit, by those who must offer apparently disinterested arguments in its behalf, will not help to put the white metal back on America's financial map.

What is a "dropped egg"? In New England, according to a linguistic research worker at Brown University, it is a poached egg. Elsewhere in the United States, we gather, it is just an accident.

It is interesting at the moment to speculate on the probable effects in the Far East of the United States' present inclination toward a larger navy. Will some arms hawker now exhibit the energy of Armstrong-Whitworth's Mr. R. L. Thompson? When America increased her navy in 1892, this salesman wrote to his employers: "I intend with De B———'s help, to make this [the increase] very clear to the Japanese; and I think they will go ahead in their naval preparations." Or has some Mr. Thompson already filled the Mikado's ear?

I yield, O Vitamin, to you.
I once enjoyed milk, eggs and butter;
But nothing now save vitamins
Can put my palate in a flutter.

I liked tomatoes, rosy red,
And eagerly did eat my fill.
Today, I need a microscope
To give my appetite a thrill.

It frightens me! How did I live,
When in my dietary sin,
Not knowing you, I flourished on
Nothing but food, O Vitamin?

E. T. L.

That report of a 1500-pound tuna fish, seen but not caught off the coast of Venezuela, may give the narrating fisherman some bigger ideas for describing the one that got away.

When those first "cheap-dollar tourists" described New York as "gross" the other day they merely meant it was big.

"Mr. Moses denounced Mrs. Biro as 'an actress and a Communist . . .'"—*New York Times.*
And without saying which was worse.

A no doubt voluntary exile from Massachusetts to Florida writes to a Boston paper to compare the swiftness with which criminals are caught and convicted in the two states. "They do these things better in Florida," is the burden of his lay. His opinion may be due to his appreciation of facts or to the effect of the semitropics on the northern temperament, which makes so many a New Englander in Florida sing, "There's no place, but one, like home."

War for Dividends

By CARLYLE W. MORGAN

POETS, it is said, must be born. But pacifists are made. In fact they have been virtually mass-produced since 1918. And not so much by conscious methods such as governments employ to manufacture patriots, but by a process of inevitable disillusionment. This process is many-sided. But against the complex background of economic and political discord which has followed the World War one phase of it stands out in simple, grim relief.

As long as war is carried on in the name of a righteous cause soldiers will pit their David's bodies against the Goliaths of machine-age warfare. But fathers with cottages and garden plots almost paid for, and sons with "bright futures" will offer their supreme sacrifices reluctantly if they suspect their governments of leading and leaving them to the mercies of commercial vultures.

Study of the uncontrolled international traffic in armaments breeds this suspicion. The United States public will soon be engaged in such a study as a result of a Senate investigation which has been put in motion this week.

* * *

It will be interesting to see how much use the popular press makes of this subject which, as every student knows, teems with human interest, and in addition lives up to fact's reputation for being stranger than fiction.

It will be interesting also to compare the operations of American with those of European ironmasters. Will they be found occupying high places in the Government and subsidizing many persons in similar positions? Will they be discovered dictating the editorial policies of newspapers? Will they stand accused of fomenting war scares? Will they be convicted by public opinion of supplying matériel to their country's enemies, not merely before, but during war? Will they be faced with evidence that they have helped to bring to power in other nations politicians who might be expected to make trouble for the United States, and therefore to make markets for cannon? And will they neglect to refute the charges? If so, some significant history of the Old World will have repeated itself in the New.

The history of arms manufacture and marketing is a fascinating one. You have adventure in the rough, romance with gold braid; you mingle with rascals, become intimate with kings. You may put yourself in Napoleon III's place, for instance, while you read a letter addressed respectfully to your royal self by Germany's Krupp:

Sir: April 29, 1868

Encouraged by the interest which Your Majesty has shown to a simple industrialist and the fortunate results of his efforts and of his great sacrifices, I dare approach you again with the humble prayer to accept the enclosed catalogue. . . . I dare to hope that the four last pages above all will attract the attention of Your Majesty for a moment. You will find there the crucible cannons which I have manufactured for various great powers of Europe.

And if you are an alert monarch you will, before you go on to the courteous conclusion and signature of the clever Krupp, glance a second time at the phrase: "The crucible cannons *which I have manufactured for various great powers of Europe.*" And you will say, "Krupp is warning me of the splendid weapons which my enemies have acquired, and offering to equip me as effectively." Napoleon no doubt took the hint, though apparently he did not act upon it.

* * *

Krupp's letter is characteristic of international armament salesmanship. But it is not particularly nauseating to the patriotic reader unless he happens to observe that it was written while events were shaping themselves (no doubt with the aid of professional militarism and the gunsmiths) toward the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Even so, it probably does not descend to the level of more recent maneuvers. Krupp very likely *had* equipped "various great powers." In more enlightened times we come upon the British House of Commons rushing through orders for more battleships because of false reports that Germany was secretly increasing its navy.

The harrowing World War stories of German soldiers caught at Douamont in barbed wire supplied from German works only two months earlier, the disgusting record of the exchange through neutral Switzerland of German magnetos for French aluminum, the mute but eloquent testimony of a gun captured from the Germans and set up as a war memorial in England—but bearing the name of an English maker, are examples of many similar twice-told tales. So curiously ignorant is the public of the unpatriotic operations of private arms makers, however, that these accounts are continually finding fresh ears to shock.

But it should not be thought that such wierd transactions are things of the past. Peace is the only guarantee that they will not occur again. The "next war" will be no saner than the last—if it comes—no less the opportunity of profiteers, and no less likely to be prolonged, as the last no doubt was, by the machinations of greedy manufacturing and financial interests. The concerns of munitions makers are not necessarily the concerns of the countries that give them shelter. Indeed, while American-Japanese policy recently was in serious conflict, with absurd but disquieting war talk in the air, American firms were nonchalantly shipping the raw materials of war to Japan.

* * *

It is not only blood and stench and cruelty that make war despicable; it is also this hideous traffic in carnage for no country, for no cause, but only for profits. When Rupert Brooke, now one of the most beloved of the war poets, and just one of millions of the young and promising sacrifices exacted by humanity's devotion to Mars, wrote:

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. . . .

he was, perhaps, as yet untutored in the disenchantment of the post-war era. If Brooke had known the whole story, could he—with his sense of ironic humor—have refrained from adding: "And contributing to English dividends?" For, like it or not, we must admit that many a corner of a foreign field is contributing, across borders, to the income of armament firms.

Now it is the mistake of some pacifists that they seem to regard the arms industry as *the* cause of war. But men fought with clubs before they fought with cannon. Armaments makers probably did not prepare elaborate catalogues for the cave men, as they have for the Napoleons. Their international meddling may have touched off some small wars. They encourage wars, and help to prolong them. Perhaps they could actually cause war. But, alas, they do not find it necessary so why should they thus exert themselves?

* * *

This is not to say that their activities are unimportant. On the contrary the hindrance of progress at disarmament conferences (will the adroit Mr. William B. Shearer of Bethlehem Steel fame go to Geneva again this May?) is a grave concern of the whole world. If mothers and fathers are not again to work in munitions factories, turning out shells that may be sold to the enemy and used to kill their own sons, if all the tragic anomalies of war are not to be witnessed again, the world's efforts to limit armaments must be protected against the intrusion of conference wreckers.

The private armaments industry is a stumbling-block between the world and peace. It rebels at every effort to control it, and has usually eluded effective investigation. The Senate inquiry into the American arms business can make history.

That it will lead to nationalization of the industry is too much to hope. That Senator Borah's recent suggestion for licensing of arms plants and the Capper resolution to prevent arms shipments to violators of peace pacts will, as a result, get added support seems probable. Much must depend on what is learned—not merely by the investigators but by the voting newspaper reader.

It is impossible to believe that public apathy has become so established in the United States that a wide knowledge of the arms racket and its influence in government will fail to bring action for patriotism's sake if not for that of peace.

Should It Be Called "Hoover" or "Boulder" Dam?

AMONG western business men, reclamation engineers, and others familiar through contact with the question, considerable surprise and not a little regret has been expressed that the name of the great dam now rising on the lower Colorado River should be changed from "Hoover" to "Boulder," and that this change should be accepted by the general public and press with so relatively little protest. Especially is this acceptance wondered at in view of the fact that the project has been known as "Hoover Dam" for a number of years and is so designated in no less than four acts of Congress.

On the other hand, the only authority for changing the name to "Boulder Dam" is given in a brief memorandum from the present Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, to Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation. This memorandum concerned a small pamphlet prepared a year ago for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago and simply said: "I would be glad if you will refer to the dam as the 'Boulder Dam' in this pamphlet, as well as in correspondence and other references to the dam as you may have occasion to make in the future."

It is true that for years before its construction the project was popularly referred to as "Boulder Dam." However, this was undoubtedly due to the fact that it was originally planned to build the dam in Boulder Canyon. Later this was changed for engineering reasons and the dam is now rising in Black Canyon, some twenty miles below Boulder Canyon, so there is little geographical reason for calling it "Boulder Dam."

It is also quite truthfully stated that when a bill was introduced in Congress to pass on the question of naming the dam, no action was taken. Two bills were introduced, one by a Republican, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and one by a Democrat, Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado. It could hardly be said that Congress refused to name it "Hoover Dam," because as a matter of fact no action was taken at all in either house or any committee. Later it was said that no action was taken because Ray Lyman Wilbur, then Secretary of the Interior, had already issued an official order naming the giant barrier "Hoover Dam" and had also used this title in the dedicatory services when work began.

Plans for the dam drifted until in 1921 President Harding asked his Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, to see what he could do toward getting the various interests in the matter together and get something done.

Eight states, each with views, claims and rights and each determined not to sacrifice anything, were concerned in the water apportionment agreements which had to be signed before the project could proceed. Mr. Hoover called delegates from each of the states to a series of meetings and, finally, in the fall of 1922 he gathered the commissioners together at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and after 30 days of almost continuous day and night conferences—during which Mr. Hoover as chairman was generally accredited as being the leader—an agreement was reached.

The next step required approval of the agreement by the various state legislatures and by Congress. Mr. Hoover spoke at mass meetings in several of the belligerent states. For four years the battle raged. Only the persistent efforts, many close observers assert, of Mr. Hoover kept the question open and at last led to agreement and then to passage by Congress of its act of approbation.

With Mr. Hoover as President, actual construction was started. As an engineer, he gave advice and suggestions for the work, and as a citizen he delighted in furthering the most ambitious engineering project ever undertaken by man. Since we have a Wilson Dam on the Tennessee, a Roosevelt on the Salt, and a Coolidge on the Gila, would it not be fitting, in view of his years of effort in its behalf, to have a Hoover Dam on the Colorado?

ROBERT MULLEN.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

A Reasonable Measure

THE Livingston-Esquirol bill pending in the state Legislature would effect changes in the administration of workmen's compensation to provide a wider choice for an employee in selecting a form of treatment. In the bill as submitted to the present Legislature, a choice was provided for an employee to select either medical or osteopathic treatment. An amendment later submitted, and which now appears in the printed bill, provides for the extension of this choice of treatment on the part of an employee so as to include, in nonsurgical cases, the right of the employee to select any nonmedical treatment lawfully practiced in this State, in lieu of medical aid.

Healing is not found exclusively in medical treatment today. Nonmedical treatment, as represented by Christian Science has won wide approval. The idea of equal opportunity with respect to healing methods is well established today, and should be considered in workmen's compensation legislation.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle.*